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WEATHER

St. Joe Woman Giving Kin Rare Packard As Present

By DICK DERRICK

The 1938 Packard coupé birthday guit Mrs. Carrie Dobberthien received 39 years ago — now a priceless only one of the kind — will

Become a birthday present again. Mrs. Dobberthien of 1112 Market street; St. Joseph, lold her two great nephews, James and Duane Johnson of Cleveland, that the spotless, shiny, smooth-running coupe is theirs as her birthday

The two men, former Twin City residents, were born on the same day, Sept. 12 — two years apart. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Their father operated a Citgo station in Benton Harbor for many years.

It was the drawing power of the rare old Packard that boosted

sales of gasoline and got the nephews interested in the vehicle.

The elder Johnson years ago would have Mrs. Dobberthien park
her car in front of his service station as an attraction. Johnson kept track of the traffic and figured the coupe drew 600 gallons of

The Johnson boys; James, who is a policeman in Cleveland, and Duane, who operates a service station, figure the antique car will be an attraction just as it was in Benton Harbor years ago.

The two also plan to exhibit the car at antique shows.

The car was originally purchased as a birthday present for Mrs. Dobberthien by her late husband, Albert Price was \$2,700. The family had a DeSoto. The dealer took the old car for a ride but could hardly make it go. Mrs. Dobberthien put that DeSoto through its paces so convincingly the dealer, Ray Heim, gave her

here: When that plant closed the Dobberthiens went to Sacramento Calif. and worked for the Southern Pacific railroad. It was not and humid in Sacramento, however, and the two quickly returned to Michigan. Mr. Dobberthien worked for a time at Palmer Tire and Rubber Co. and then started with St. Juseph Machines in 1926. He worked there for 35 years; until he was 71

Mrs. Dobberthien, 85, has given up driving. When she put her car away it had \$5,187.5 miles on it. She reported the auto gets 22 miles to the gallon and will hit 120 miles per hour. It was last

Questioned on the speed claim, Mrs. Dobberthien said she knows the car will do 120 because she drove it that fast. She only did it once — on a trip from South Bend, Ind. to Indianapolis.

She has been to see the 500 mile race at Indianapolis. She never got a ticket with the car, but she said a policeman curbed her one time because he wanted to buy the Packard.

It is difficult to determine the cash value of the car. Mrs. Dob-

berthien said Packard built only 40 of that specific model. It was built too well for the price charged. When Studebaker bought out Packard, company officials again

tried to buy it. They said the car was priceless. One antique dealer told Mrs. Dobberthien hers was the only car left of the 40 manufactured. She's had innumerable offers to buy the vehicle.

Mrs. Dobberthien says she can't get insurance on it - not ever insurance to protect it from fire and theft. Regarding theft, however, Mrs. Dobberthien said St. Joseph Police Det. William Mihalik assured her no one could drive her car out of town except



Dobberthien of 1112 Market street, St. Joseph. Car grand-nephews.

STILL SHINY; Reflections on fenders show how well—was a birthday gift 39 years ago. Mrs. Dobberthien 1936 Packard has been maintained by Mrs. Carrie plans to give the car as a birthday present to two

BERRIEN OFFICIAL SPREADS SELF THIN

Suspects Captured After Two Tires Blow

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A high-speed police chase on I-94 near here after an armed robbery in Lawrence yesterday ended when the car pursued by police blew two tires in an attempted U-turn on the interstate.

Police said occupants of the car, a Joliet, Ill., man and his surrendered without resistance to Paw Paw and Lawton police who had joined Van Buren sheriff's deputies and state police in the chase.

Charged with the \$85 armed robbery of the Sinclair gas sta tion in Lawrence were David A Probst, 21, and his wife Paula,

David Probst was also arrest ed on a charge of auto theft. Police said the car which Probst was driving was reported as stolen from Joliet.

According to police, a vehicle matching the description of the car involved in the robbery of the station in Lawrence was spotted headed eastbound on I-94 near the Paw Paw exit about 2 n.m. Officers said they pursued the vehicle, with a Lawton police car joining in the chase, which reached a speeds of up to 100 m.p.h.

As the two cruisers pulled near the car, police said it swerved in an attempt to make a U-turn, blowing the two front tires and coming to rest in the

A 22-caliber starting pistol, a pellet gun, and \$85 were confis cated, deputies said.

Deputies gave the following account of the robbery:

A man and a woman drove in Lawrence about 1:45 p.m. and asked the attendant, Gilbert Arrans, 28, route 2, Lawrence, to gas up the car.

When Arrana went inside the station office, the man pulled a gun. Arrans said he grabbed the man and while he was wrestline with him, Roy Richardson, 40, est St. Joseph, Lawrence est St. Joseph, Lawrence, on-



END OF CHASE: David Probst, 21, and his wife, Paula, 16, both of Joliet, Ill., embrace following their arrest by Paw Paw and Lawton police after high speed chase yesterday afternoon on I-94 east of Paw Paw. Both were charged with armed robbery in connection with hold-up of \$85 from Lawrence gas station moments earlier. No one was injured in robbery or subsequent chase, police said. (Staff



MES. PAUL PROBST

tered the station

The woman then look a gun out of her purse and ordered Richardson and Arrans to stand buck. While the couple of



ran out the back and went to a nearby restaurant where he

called state police.
Troopers then radioed a description of the hold-up ses-

Jumps Between Pa. Posts And Full-Time Job Here

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A Pennsylvania newspaper reported that Berrien county's director of environmental health currently holds two non-paying but demanding positions in Chester county, Pa., ernment, despite holding a

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Spot For Bell Eyed In St. Joe

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

A 79-year-old bell which once hung in the bell-tower of the old courthouse in St. Joseph may soon make its appearance again this time on the grounds of the new courthouse.

The Berrien county building authority, landlord of the courthouse in St. Joseph, vesterday appointed member Doyle Rackmeier to muck with the Fort Miami Heritage society and the county's administration committee to look for a suitable ice to display the bell

The authority also authorized same groups to try and locate a suitable spot to display a World War I casualty plaque, currently stored in the

A. Edward Brown, president of the heritage society, told ding authority members his

organization favored displaying the two artifacts in the lobby of the courthouse. However, some county officials have indicated the bell, and maybe the plaque, might be more appropriate and visible outside the building on the courthouse grounds.

The bell hung in the old courthouse which was razed when the new one was built. The 1,000 pound bronze bell would cost about \$8,000 if purchased new today, Roger Petrie, county coordinator, previously said, and was made by the Memcely

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\$20,000 per year job here.

V. Harry Adrounie was appointed director of environmental health with Berrien county's health department in mid-July by Berrien's board of health.

The West Chester, Pa., Daily Local News reported Adrounce also heads Chester county's Water Resources Authority and earlier this week was appointed to that county's board of health by the Chester county board of commissioners.

"Don't pay any attention to the little of my Michigan job," the paper quoted Adrounte as saying at the Chester board meeting. "Think of it as just a form of consulting work. And it's really not full-time.

Well, it's sort of full-time but I don't think I'll have any. trouble handling the jobs," the News quoted Adrounie

Before joining Berrien's health department as director of environmental health, Adrounic was director of environmental protection for the Chester county health department.

At the time Adrounte joined Berrien's health department, health department officials said Adrounic would make his home in St. Joseph. A V. Harry Adrounie is listed at 3005 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph -the Lakecrest apartments.
The News, however, reported

Adrounie said talk that he was going to move (from Chester county) was untrue, and Adrounie said as proof he had just put an addition on his house. An associate of Adrounie told this newspaper that Adrounce said his Chester county house is worth about

The News quoted Adrounte as saying during the Chester county commissioners' meeting he had been "hearing rumors that I have not been staying in Chester county enough. News said Adrounie replied the criticism was unjustified because: "I keep in touch."

The 60-year-old Adrounie said he retired from the Air Force

Needed two 4-man teams to fill Tues. 9 PM League. Ph 468-7706

Medical Service in 1968 with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and at that time he held the position of deputy commander for a worldwide air force medical

The News said Adrounie told the Chesler county board he was preparing an environmental program for "a county health department" and "I am having fun doing it." Berrien's environmental

health unit handles a number of functions, including inspections for restaurants, ambulances. landfills, well-drilling equippotable campgrounds and trailers, ren housing, septic tank

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V. HARRY ADROUNTE He's busy, busy 🗪

be a tip to bet the number 315 in

that day's illegal numbers

The 7 to 0 decision also said

the station had permitted false

advertising, including ads for

roots and incense that would

give the purchasers luck in the

numbers game, and that it

failed to comply with technical

United called the ruling

"grossly inequitable and un-warranted," and said in a sta-

tement it would ask the FCC for

Winning Number

Radio Sermons Part Of Racket

WASHINGTON (AP) - When is Luke, chapter 5, verse 15 not a scriptural reference? When it is broadcast as a tip for winning beta in an illegal "numbers" game, says the Federal Communications Commission.

game.

regulations.

reconsideration.

The FCC said tips disguised as scriptural references were sprinkled in somé religious radio programs broadcast in the nation's capital.

And for this and other reasons, the agency revoked the license for United Broadcasting Co.: Inc., to run radio station WOOK and gave it to a new group which includes newspaper columnist Jack Ander-

The record clearly establishes that WOOK's facilities were used by various ministers to broadcast programs offering three-digit scripture citations in return for monetary donations," said the FCC decision made

Tuesday and released Friday. 'The broadcasting ministers claimed that the scripture citations had been successful in enabling their listeners to receive financial blessings win at the numbers game."

For example, a reference to

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

the Michigan Daily Lat Sept. 13, is 721 (neve two-one), the state Lettery Durent said teday.

POUTICAL ADVANTAGES

mean a little less money? I'm

sure you know what dangers

prey on youngsters these days. How would anyone of you striking teachers feel if you

would happen to hear, or even read, that one or more of your former pupils were using dope

of some kind, some die of an

overdose some commit suicide

some murder. It could ever

happen to one of your very own.

SAYS Y.M.C.A. COURSE

NOT THE REAL ARTICLE
Editor,
Your paper recently carried

an ad by the Y.W.C.A. an-

nouncing the fall schedule of

clivities. Listed under adult classes is "Family Involvement. Training using P.E.T. Textbookby Dr. Thomas Gordon." I want to point out that when Dr. Thomas Gordon's course is

Parent Effective Training or

P.E.T. is a national program

which trains and licenses its in-

structors. All certified P.E.T.

instructors will identify and ad-

vertise their classes as Dr

Thomas Gordon's course in P.E.T."

Y.W.C.A. in advertising the use

Pr. Gordon's book in their

Licensed P.E.T. Instructor

Mary Tuka

Watervliet.

Route 3, Box 429

Teachers, stop and think.

If He'd Keep His Mind On What He's Doing-

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

not only for myself but for many

others. Think about that Mr

UNHAPPY WITH

TEACHER STRIKES

What a wonderful education

these striking teachers are giv-

greediness comes first. like

money and more money. As lar as the children are concerned, they feel, let them run the streets and get into trouble, they

Instead of carrying the

striking signs and wearing out

their shoe leather, don't you believe you would get more sh-tisfaction. In teaching the

children the good old reading, writing; and arithmetic and

whatever else, even if it would

are not theirs.

ing our youngsters. Of course

J E Crigar

Benton Harbor

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtate to profer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

History May Call It The Kookie Century

it will be interesting as to how his-terians in the not too distant future

megorize the 20th century he 15th was the Renaissance The 18th was Discovery, followed by

150 17th's Colonialism. The 18th was the Age of Reason.
The 19th brought on the Industrial **He**volution.

Unless more common sense is Conjuyed in the coming 25 years than has been exhibited since World War II anded, the 29th would be a likely candidate for Kookiness.

For the past 30 years if somebody or some group could not get what it wanted, like a spoiled brat throwing a temper trantrum, he or they have go on a demonstration binge

Anyone standing in their way, however reasonable his objection to their demands, almost automatically becomes the target for a hit. Mafiaese

for putting out of commission.
A few days ago President Ford marly fell victim to assassination by Lynette Fromme, a disciple of Charles snon, the self styled murder king of

Only her ignorance in knowing how to cock the Colt 45 automatic she waved at Ford prevented his being ventilated for a voyage into the hereafter.

Sandra Good, another disciple of the infamous Manson, followed up the incident a few days later in a telephone interview with a New Orleans radio

station newsman. In the rambling dialogue she listed

Togetherness Not All That Hot

More than a third of all Americans have moved in the past four years. Of these 72 million people, 15 million have changed their state of residence. Arizona has shown the largest rate of increase in population, followed by Florida, Nevada and Colorado. The District of Columbia has a declining population rate, and New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvánia and Illinois have experienced almost no growth.

In general, the least populated states have been growing most rapidly; the most populated least rapidly. The Conference board notes.

Sounds like the thing that people like least is other people.

Writing in the September issue of

Fortune magazine, Edmund Falter-mayer says the nation already has the

means to replace its vanishing pe-

troleum supplies — and at low cost.
In an article entitled "The Clean

Synthetic Fuel That's Already Here,

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Faltermayer declares:

some 75 top executives in the power, himber, oil, food and chemical industries which an "International People's Court of Retribution" has marked for death unless they stop, in her words, destroying the earth.

Their wives are to be hacked apart first because of their domestic ambition to push their husbands farther along in the corporate activity

Also on the hit list for Retribution are the TV mogula because of their programming and a comparable group

of foreign industrialists.

Possibily by way of being totally impartial, Miss Good consigned her interviewer to the same fate.

Retribution she described as several thousand persons throughout the world who will spring into action at such

time as they deem expedient.
Before she startled the radio interviewer, it appears that other members in Mason's homicidal following has similarly threatened former Governor Ronald Reagan of California and his family for four years following Manson's conviction of a 1969 murder

binge. At-her arraignment in federal court Miss Fromme issued substantially the same declaration of guerrilla war.

Some of the diatribe can be dismissed as publicity seeking from a mentality twisted out of the ordinary, fortified further by drugs.

The frightening aspect is that President Kennedy, his brother and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were gunned down by people in full command of their faculties but whose appraisal of how to achieve what they consider a better world is warped beyond description.

When Miss Good says there are several thousand people roaming about with the desire to serve as hatchetmen, her rhetoric can not be dismissed as fanciful.

This menace is not unique to the 20th

The assassin has always been a weapon against or an instrumentality for the established order, and he al-

The difference between today and history, at least in a democratic society, is his flowering in an atmosphere which always can be changed at the ballot box.

One has to think the Manson variety simply hates everything and everybody, itself included.

"Amid the great search for new

kinds of energy, the nation is largely overlooking a low-polluting fuel that

domestic resources with no further

technological advances by anyone. It

is the same liquid that warms hors

d'oeuvres in chafing dishes, that

powered Hitler's V-2 rockets, and that

boosts the speed of racing cars at the

Indianapolis 500. . . It is called al-

chance is methanol, or methyl al-cohol, which has the simplest

molecule. ... and is the cheapest to

make. Though few Americans realize

it, methanol is just about the only

liquid fuel that we already know how

to synthesize from coal at a price

"A clear, almost odorless liquid,

methanol is the same lethal 'wood

alcohol' that was once a byproduct of

charcoal production. The U.S. already

produces 1.2 billion gallons of

"Waste wood and garbage, as well

as plant stalks and manure from

agricultural operations, represent a

lot of potential fuel. By some es-

timates, enough energy could be

'grown' out there to keep all the

country's cars and trucks running."

If what author Faltermayer says is

correct, one wonders why doesn't the

government prod carmakers to

produce engines or engine modifica-

tions that would permit use of

methanol. Or tell why it can't be

methanol a year.

consumers might be willing to pay.

"The one alcohol that has a real

produced

Cheap Gasoline Substitute

Seen Easily Available

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Age

HORRIS

SAYS UNCOVERING

CHEATS IMPORTANT

Why is it that every time

someone proposes tightening

rules or regulations on ADC

uperuployment compensation or

welfare, we hear a loud protest

from one of the agencies. The

State Social Service Director

complaining about the proposed

Federal regulation regarding

senior citizens and migrant

workers. He says and I quote, "Both of these requirements

add to client harassment and.

So — being required to appear every three months, (that's only

four times a year) to document

your income is harassment. Harassment hell — being a

senior citizen I would consider it

a privilege to appear for any

questioning if by doing so we could uncover some of the

phonies and cheats, thereby

administrative expense.

tést from Dr. John Dempsey

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday, Sept. 12, in LaGrange township, near Dowagiac, opening the first construction on the cambus of new Southwestern Michigan college. Dr. Fred Matthews, chairman of the college board, turned the first spade before some 100 Cass residents who turned out under sunny skies.

— 25 Years Age — A single bushel of Elberta peaches sold for \$375 on the Benton Harbor fruit market the millionth bushel of peaches on the market this season, market authorities arranged to sell the millionth package at auction, the proceeds to be Palladium's Christmas Good Fellow Fund for the relief of the needy. The millionth bushel was brought in by Raymond Nothdruft, who with his brother, George, operates a fruit farm in Bainbridge township. Leo Litowich, prominent Benton Harbor fruit broker, paid \$375 in the final bid and Nothdruft turned the money for the most valuable bushel of fruit ever sold on the market to the Christmas fund.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Baroda baseball team and the Buchanan Blues will play the first of a series at Baroda temorrow. The teams are rated as two of the best semi-pro aggregatuens in the county. Both are evenly matched and games played between them previously this season have been thrillers.

Colonia - A new record for automobile wrecks was reported by the Coloma garages the first of the week, following the enormous crowd of tourists who passed through this vicinity on Sunday and Monday. The precking cars from two of the Coloma garages were called upon to render service in 15 different cases.

— 75 Years Age — Hon, James Wilson, the dist inguished statesman from Iowa, who has won national fame as secretary of agriculture in President McKinley's cabinet will speak at the St. Joseph street carnival September 20. This interesting bit of information was received by the car nival managers late yesterday evening in the form of a telegram of acceptance from the noted Iowan With Mayor Maybury, the democratic eptember 18, pos sibility of Hon. W.J. Bryan on the 21st and Wilson on the 20th the carnival has fair promise of becoming a copular rallying place of the "big gun" politicians.

The bill boards between the two cities have been re-crected after having been blown down by Tuesday night's gale.

Family Involvement Training course suggests to the public that they will receive P.E.T. training. This will not be so:

SAYS ACCIDENTS SHOULD STIR VOIERS The Hartford Police have Many residents feel that we may have to be protected from the Police if these "accidents don't come to a halt.

Selma Holme

St. Joseph

516 Botham Ave.

I must say again that the Hartford City Council managed to climinate our last Police

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Berry's World Win Borns

"What am, I gonna do when I get old? I don't know. Hope for Social Security overpayments, I guess."

Ray Cromley

Detente As Suslov Sees It



WASHINGTON — A recent speech by Mikhail Suslov, a major Kremlin theoretician and prominent member of the ruling Politburo is being analyzed word by word in the higher echelons of the Ford adminis-

For in that talk, Suslov outlined the Kremim's objectives in seeking detente with the United States:

Some of Suslov's points were obtuse Communist dialectic and will take weeks or months to interpret. Others were crystal

The atmosphere created by detente, said Suslov, will make it more difficult for the U.S. and the West to oppose the actions of Communist nations or communism; feither politically or militarily, with propaganda or with "counter revolutionary forces," at Nome or abroad.

It will thus be easier for the local Communist parties and associated organizations to organize workers and other groups in the U.S. and other Western and non-aligned countries through the world for revolutionary purposes, and for them to bring pressures on their governments in line with international Communist objectives At the same time, Suslov said.

detente will not lessen Comminist opportunities; it will not ease those internal-economic social and political tensions in each country which are the basis for organizing a Communist struggle against "the exploiters;" nor will detente mean a relaxation in Communist revolutionary effort. Internationally, Susloy in-

will become easier for the Soviet Union to directly aid foreign class struggles and revolutions as in the cooperation between Moscow and the Portuguese Communists. Or as in the type
of international Communist cooperation which enabled Hanoi to defeat South Vietnam.

In this light. Susley looked with delight and anticipation at developments and future possibilities in Italy, Japan, France and Greece

As is clear from the above paragraphs, Suslov sees detente basically as requiring capitalist and other Western nations not to interfere in the Soviet Union and in other Communist lands; or with Communist parties elsewhere, while asserting that detente should not similarly

restrict the Soviet Union.
In fact, Suslov says "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union sees its duty in promoting the cohesion of all the revolutionary and democratic forces of the age and achieving the strengthening of their solidarity in the common struggle. Our party and our country support all movements which oppose imperialist reaction and oppression and which advocate national and social liberation.

According to Sustov, the "realization of this growing revolutionary potential" worldwide "largely depends on the power and cohesion of the Communist movement, on its ability to combine correctly the international and national tasks of the working class and all working people, and on its ability to-raise the broadest masses to the struggle.

Jeffrey Hart Quirks Of New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. — Unless you know the major quirks of New Hampshire politics, you are likely to be surprised by the results here. Back in 1923. Robert Frost wrote a memora ble poem entitled "New Hampshire" devoted to the proposition that Nev Hampshire is utterly singular

There are plenty of oddities still around, and they have a bearing on national politics because of the state's strategically impor-tant first Presidential primary. It will occur on March 2, 1976, and both Ronald Regan and appearances in the state

Coming up immediately, moreover, is the rerun this Tuesday Sept. 16, of the Louis Wyman-John Durkin Senatorial contest, which resulted last November in a virtual tie.

First, the Democratic party in New Hampshire is in many. ways more conservative than the Republican party. The voting strength of the Democrats resides in the factory towns and the blue-collar districts of the larger cities. Many of these blue-collar Democrats are "ethnics," and include a large number of French-Canadians. They may be "bread and butliberals on some issues. but they are, in the current parlance, "social conserva-

Considering the composition of the New Hampshire Democratic vote, a major mystery of the 1978 election has to be the decision of the Wallace people not to enter the primary here. His handlers explain that New Hampshire is a handshaking" state. Because it is small, a candidate can actually meet a large proportion of the voters. Be cause of his timited mobility/Wallace would be at a disadvantage against a handshaking opponent.

But even conceding the handshaking argument. Wallace would almost certainly to do very well among New Hampshire's Democrats, and his decision to stay out may go down as the first lactical blunder of the 1976 campaign.

More conservative than incumbent. Republican Gov. Medicim Thomson it would be impossible to get. Yet to the

last gubernatorial election, the Democratic candidate Richard Leonard found it impossible to distinguish his own policy posttions from those of Thomson Leonard was reduced to running on the claim that he was the "sane" candidate, and Thomson won handily.

Governor Thomson's popularity resides in the fact that there is now New Hampshire income tax, and Thomson has lived up to his pledge to keep it that way. Across the river, Vermont provides an instructive contrust, since Vermonters pay a state income tax that amounts to 28 per cent of their Federal tax, with little visible benefit from it. Thomson's winning slogan was "Ax the Tax." and he has done so.

The Republican Senatorial candidate Louis Wyman is a conservative Republican, but listening to his opponent as the voting approaches you get the impression that John Durkin has hired some of Gerald Ford's speech writers. Rhetorically, at least, it would be difficult to get to the right of Durkin, Significantly enough, to get the nomination, Durkin first. had to defeat a Dartmouth professor who was running as a center-right Democrat friendly to national defense.

The New Hampshire Republican Party can hardly be called liberal, but it tends to be the party of "nice people" — old-line Yankees, civically-minded WASPs, and goodgovernment types who like to discuss "issues." In contrast to the blue-collar Democrats and ethnic Democrats, the New Hampshire Republicans think of themselves as anti-machine and "enlightened."

Going out on a limb, some predictions: Wyman should beat Durkin. Blue-collar Democrats are not supposed to turn out for special elections. Reagan has an excellent chance of defeating Ford, despite New Hampshire Republican regularity. Both Republicans and Democrats in New Hampshire are furious about the rising cost of heating oil, and blame it on Washingion. Reagan's tax-imiting posi-tion is sure-fire in New Hampshire, and he is the effective campaigner.

Mail articles not accepted where carrier service is available.

Area Highlights

STATE 'AG' BOARD MEETS Growers Air Complaints

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

Area farmers and growers voiced a wide range of complaints and got some sympathetic attention yesterday during a meeting of the Michigan Agriculture

Subject matter ranged from delays in loading Russian-bound grain to a growing list of federal agencies that complicate a farmer's life.

Some 50 people attended the day-long session at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

The success of the grain boycott shows that consurners are confused, B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said.

"Can some governmental agencies be combined so that farmers don't have as many agencies to dual with?" asked Thomas Dewhirst, of Benton Harbor. Federal agencies such as the Environmental Pro-

rection Agency write laws, many of which are harmful to farmers, simply "to justify their existence," State Rep. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) said Michigan's Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining

law is responsible for the fact that the state's fruit in-dustry." is in bad shape," Niles grower Stanley Radewald offered.

I wish I could move my 400 acres of fruit into Indiana," said Stan Clupper, rural Dowaglac farmer who added that the state legislature "is doing lingodly

things to the truit industry."

Those were but a few of the comments during the meeting of the five-member commission which is a part of the Michigan Department of Agriculture,

Among other duties the commission appropriates money for advertising Michigan produce. For the first in years, no request for advertising funds was made by the Benton Harbor Fruit Market.

According to Benton Harbor City Manager Charles Morrison the city must match every advertising dollar which it receives from the state. And the Benton Harbor Market board determined that the advertising does not help the market

City funds could be better spent on repairs at the market. Morrison added.

Agriculture Secretary Ball said agricultural exports are important to this country "for the balance of trade and the strength of the dollar

"If denied foreign markets," he said, American farmers won't earn enough money "to stay alive." If consumers understood this, he interjected, they would not favor AFL-CIO President George Meany, who endorsed a boycott of Russian-bound grain ships staged by the International Longshoremen's Association. "He uldn't do it if the consumers understood."

"To neutralize the anti-farmer attitude that city people have," Ball plans a nationwide publicity program coordinated by all state departments of agriculture. Stressed, he said, would be statements "In 1776 agriculture was the only industry, In 1976 agriculture can lead this country out of the recession, not by attacking Meany, but by exporting \$25 billion worth of farm products — more than the spends on imported oil."

The state's marketing and bargaining law, which for the first time gives farmers a legal voice in price negotiations, was criticized on grounds that it lends to make Michigan-grown produce higher in price than

out-of-state produce.
This is a disadvantage because much of the state's commodities are sold in competition with other states, it was pointed out.

As to Dewhirst's question about cutting the number of agencies, Ball said the agencies are set up by Congress. Although "some decisions from federal agencies are just competely wrong;" they can't be changed. "I don't think we've got the clout to ac-complish it." Ball added.

Dewhirst was given a Resolution of Commendation yesterday by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the commission from 1967 until this April, when he retired.



COMMENDED: Thomas Dewhirst (right), secretary of House of David, Benton Harbor, received commendation for eight years of service on the Michigan Agriculture Commission yesterday. He retired from the commission this April and attended September meeting yesterday in St. Joseph. Congratulating Dewhirst is Charles Donaldson, commission chairman. Commission annually holds one meeting a year in Twin Cities area. (Staff photo)

TEAM' SEEKS FOUR HARTFORD POSTS



WAYNE NELSON



CHARLES ENGLE Council challenger



ELMER HADLEY



GENE LARSSON

HARTFORD - Three former Hartford city councilmen and the son of a former Hartford mayor have filed nominating petitions for three council seats and the mayor's post in Nov. 4 city election.

Wayne D. Nelson, 28, son of former Hartford mayor Norb Nelson s seeking election to the two-year mayor's post and Charles 'Red' Engle, Elmer "Gene" Hadley, and Gene Larsson, all former councilmen, are seeking election to three two-year seats on the city council.

All four men are running a "coordinated team campaign", according to Nelson, "to increase the efficiency of the local government and to restore citizen confidence in the City of Hartford."

Nelson is the office manager for Lloyd R. Fayling, U.S. Magistrate and attorney in Kalamazoo. He and his wife, Louise, have two children and live at 107 North Maple street.

Besides the mayor's post and three council seats, the one-year offices of city clerk, treasurer, and assessor, are also up for elec-

Mrs. Jewel Story, city clerk, said all current office holders, including the three incumbent councilmen whose seats are up for election, have taken out nominating petitions. They include: Gene Story, mayor; Mrs. Story, clerk; Mrs. Lucille Mann, treasurer; Robert Beatty, assessor, and councilmen Von-Dean Huddleston, Mrs. Lois Budreau, and Donald Smith.

Filing deadline for petitions is 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, at city

hall, according to Mrs. Story. Of the three council candidates who

Engle, 55, was a councilman for two years. An accountant, he and his wife, Louise, live at 311 Oak street and have four married children

Hadley, 54, served as councilman for five years. A terminal manager for Yerington Transport in Hartford, he and his wife, Betty, have two sons and live at 502 East Main street.

Larsson, 51, was also a councilman for five years. He is manufacturing manager for Duffy-Mott in Hartford, and he and wife, Marjorie, reside at 104 Austin drive. They have four

Passerby Consoled Injured

WATERVIJET - A caption under a photo of an accident near here and published Thursday incorrectly identified a man in the picture as ansambulance attendant giving first aid to one of the people injured. The man, Clifford Wiltse, said he was a passerby who was helping console the injured man until be could be taken to a hospital. The accident involved a pickup truck which rolled over on Forest Beach road. Phillip David Lynch, 20, Forest Beach road, the driver, and one passenger were hospitalized as a result.

Family In Coloma Welcomes A New Son

Adoption Of Korean Orphan Follows Tragic Death Of Daughter

By ALAN AREND Staff Writer

CLIFFORD STEVENS

Coloma Correspondent
COLOMA — A Coloma family racked by tragedy two years ago adopting a child came true. when their 4-year-old daughter died in a freak accident, have up their hearts to a new member of the family - a 61/2year-old Korean boy.

CHICAGO - A home created

from a 100-year-old barn at

Berrien Springs was one of 13

structures to win a distin-

guished building award in

competition sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the

American Institute of Archi-

According to a story in today's

pearance for the \$25-per-plate function.

River Valley Story Hour

Sargent Shriver's Speaking.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - R. Sargent Shriver, the 1972

Democratic candidate for vice president, will be the featured speaker at an Oct. 24 party dinner, Officials of the 5th Congres-

sional District Democratic Committee announced Shriver's ap-

THREE OAKS - River Valley school district begins its pre-

school story hour this year on Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at New Troy and Three Oaks and 11 a.m. at Chikaming. The story hours are for

four-year-olds not now in kindergarten and consist of stories, arts, crafts, gaines and songs, according to Mrs. Peggy Topping, school

issue of the Chicago Tribune,

tects (A.I.A.).

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Goldner, 182 Harriet street, adopted the Kurean orphan, whose new name is Danlel Kim. Goldner, after waiting 16 months before their dream of

The Coldner's first decided to adopt a child following the tragic death of their younger in referring to daughter, Sheri, in the summer their daughter. of 1973. Sherl was accidently

Berrien Springs House

Wins Architect A Prize

the 100-year-old converted barn,

called Frog Hollow, was designed by Stanley Tigerman

and associates, a Chicago firm.

that the distinguished building

awards, announced yesterday, "...are the highest such awards

bestowed locally (Chicago) in a

contest open only to chapter

members, but embracing work

The Tribune article reports

strangled when a cape she was wearing around her neck caught on a neighbor's slide while she was playing.

"I've always wanted a boy," Goldner said. "We've both. wanted a child, but we both didn't like the circumstances that brought it about," he said. in referring to tragic death of

The Goldners picked up their

the members have done in

The Berrien Springs struc-

ture, owned by Dr. James F. Christensen, a Berrien Springs

veterinarian, was one of five

honored structures outside of

The Tribune article stated,

'Most of the awards went to

Tigerman and associates also

won an award for design work

done at Chicago boutique called

Bottega Glaseia at 49 East Oak

included three Boston-area architects selected by the A.I.A.

Models and photographs of the

buildings went on display today

Other winning buildings were located in Kansas City, Mo.;

Elmhurst, Ill.; Vashon Island,

Wash: and San Juan Capistrano.

Cal., as well as Chicago.

tacular exceptions."

at the Art Institute.

Chicago and other areas.'

Chicago.

new son Wednesday night at Chicago's O'Hare airport. The youngster was adopted through the Holt Adoption program, based in Eugene, Ore., after the Goldners obtained information about the program from their minister, the Rev. Elvin Harden of the Midway Baptist church, Watervliet.

The Goldners decided to adopt a Victnamese or Korean orphan, since they wouldn't have to wait as long as the process of adopting an American-born orphan.

At O'Hare airport, the Goldners were among eight families waiting to meet their. adopted children. "The reaction of the people in meeting their new child was very moving, Mrs. Goldner said, "with the very tighţ."

in Sungrowon, Korea, according to Mr. Goldner.

abandoned when he was 2 years old. His true birthdate and parents are unknown, but a birthdate of Feb. 20, 1969, was arrived at by medical officials.

Of her new son whom she said he "always cleans his plate of food at the table, but he finishes eating he gathers up

children holding on to them The Korean children came from different orphanages, with their new son Kim, spending the last four years in an orphanage

Their new son was found rather low-key, understated buildings, with one or two spec-The Goldner's daughter, Deb-

bie, 9, a fourth grader at Coloma elementary school said, "Although Kim can't speak" Judges for the competition English, if he wants your attention, he'll pull on your

> ealls "Danny", Mrs. Goldner doesn't go for seconds. After he his dishes and takes them to the



THE GOLDNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Goldner of Coloma, relax on family's couch with daughter Debbie, 9, and newly adopted son, Daniel Kim, a 61/2year-old Korean orphan, who met his new family for first time Wednesday at Chicago's O'Hare airport. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Mrs. Goldner says her new son says his prayers every night and the first day the family heard him say two words in plain English — "chicken" and

'oh boy" when he saw Mrs. Goldner preparing chicken for

Goldner, who works as a setup man for a drill press at Benton Harbor Engineering Works, said his new son will start kin dergarten soon, going to school only a half day, on a suggestion made by the adoption program his new surroundings

While Debbie and her new

brother were tossing a rubber ball across the living room, Mrs. Goldner, a teacher's aide at Coloma elementary school,

summed up her joy over hernew adopted son by saying, "I'm ready for the second child,

Berrien Springs Man Wins \$2,000

LANSING - Terry Manry of Berrien Springs won \$2,000 in the state lottery's Aug. 21 Triple Play drawing, according to a lottery bureau spokesman. Manry, 24, is an unemptor bachelor who lives with his parents at 220 South Harrison street.

library coordinator.

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Enrollment Still Open



AT PEACE TEMPLE: Tracy Anne Rankin, left, and Kevin D. White are two of the children currently enrolled at the Peace Temple United Methodist nursery school in Benton Harbor, Additional children may enroll opening day, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. The operation is an approved licensed private nursery school. (Staff photo)

Additional enrollments will be a.m. at the opening of Peace Temple nursery school in Benton Harbor, according to Mrs. Carolos C. Page, Peace Temple w**ork** area chairman.

Mrs. Page also said that the nursery school has received \$350 from the mission work area of Peace Temple United Methodist church will be used to enable additional children to attend the nursery school who need some financial belo.

Cost of attending the school for the year is \$155 for threeyear-olds, attending Tuesday and Thursday mornings and for four-year olds for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, \$175.

The nursery school is under autofees of the education work area with Mrs. Page as chairman, Teachers are Mrs. Robert Strasburg, Mrs. William Sink, Miss Connie Craft, and Mrs. Evelyn Briney.

Information concerning the school, an approved licensed, private nursery school, may be secured from Mrs. Page or Mrs. Strasburg or from the church

Purpose of the school, according to Mrs. Page, is to offer an opportunity for the children to live and work together with an opportunity to be involved in

GRACE UNITED METHODIST 348 Empire Senton Harbor 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 17:00 WORSHIP SERVICE MEY. GARTH SMETH, MANISTER PHONE 923-1580

creative Christian experiences The children, she says, will have contact with children their own age, experience with new materials, learn new songs, have a chance to test themselves away from home, and enjoy

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES Gillespie's



ORIGINAL OLD PHOTOGRAPH

By MARYANNE BUTT Statt Writer

Preserving memories by rescuing old, timeworn photographs and restoring them to their original charm — or better
— is artist Rosemary
DiGregorio's specialty
— Mrs. DiGregorio, of Stevensville, says she loves old things.

and bringing the people in old pictures "out of the past and back to life."

A fragile, damaged old photograph, through this restora-tion process, results in a color painting that will last almost forever and can be pulled out of the attic and displayed in a prominent place of the home, Mrs. DiGregorio says.

The process, she says, begins with the making of a negative. Mrs. DiGregorio then retouches the negative, using black toned dyes and lead. Then a print is made, any size, and immersed in a toner that will make the picture a sepia color. The sepia color is obtained because a black would make the skin tones

Next Mrs. DiGregorio uses a tiny touch-up brush and, with brown dves, covers up flaws and rips which were in the original

Mrs. DiGregorio then applies the oil paints, which she says should never fade, to the picture. If she or the owner of the picture knew the person in the picture personally, then the coloring is determined from memory. If no one was acquainted with the subject, she makes her own tones judgment from the of the original black

and white pholograph. She began this style of painting about 25 years ago as a high school student when she worked at a photographic studio coloring their photos. She studied the process formally three years agn at Winona, Ind., School of Photography. She says to master the entire art form, a person needs not only to have a basic knowledge of photography and the art of retouching, but must have artistic talent as

well. She has also studied under Harold Elias and Phyllis Rhodes, and at Lake Michigan

Mrs. DiGregorio and her husband, Louis, have three-children. They reside on Bonnie Bruce drive in Stevensville, where Mrs. DiGregorio's kitchen table serves as her

president of

Merrywood Homes, a mabile

home park and sales firm, and

is vice president of Polomac

During 1971, Smith served as

mederator of the ABC television series, "Turning Point," which

originated in Eikhart, Ind.

Oxygen company.

At New Troy

NEW TROY William NEW TROY — William Wayne (Bill) Smith will conduct special services at the New Troy

Brethren church Sept. 14-21. He will be the speaker for the Il a.m. and 8:30 p.m. services Sundays, Sept. 14 and 21, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sa-

turday, Sept. 15-20. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Ronzil Jarvis,

Smith is a resident of Indiana and spends two weeks of each month traveling and speaking for crusade meetings and evan

gelistic meetings.

A native of Washington, D.C.,

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Between-meal nibblers can capitalize on their eating habits. Munch on apples and celery, for example, to cut down calories, exercise gums and cut on general dental problems caused by too many

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Say Vows Friday

God. Benton Harbor, was the setting Friday; Sept. 12, for the wedding of Miss Susan Darlene Franks and Robert Glen O'Neal. The Rev. Ronald Kruithoff performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franks, 1675 King avenue. Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. O'Neal, route 2, Box 674, County Line road, Wa-

St. Joseph Trinity PTL

Dinner Set

Parent-Teacher League Trinity Luthern school, St. Joseph, will meet for a potluck dinner Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 6:30

Hostesses will be the executive board, with Mrs. Milton (Donata) Reisig, chairman.

terviiet.
The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with pearls and chantilly lace. A matching headpiece held her matching lace trimmed veil and she carried white and pink roses with baby's breath.

Miss Sherry Belinda Franks sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Miss Rebecca O'Neal and Miss Laurie O'Neal.

Phyllis Neese was flower girl and Brent Franks, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Michael Meagher served as

best man. Ushers were Dean Franks, brother of the bride, and Justin Hobby: A reception was held at

Louie's restaurant, Benton Har-Following a wedding trip to Oatlinburg, Tenn, the couple will make their home in Dillion,

The bride attended Benton Harbor high school Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by LECO Corp. in



MRS. ROBERT O'NEAL

Special Church Events

Al Lange will be guest speaker for the UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, St. Joseph, Sunday, Sept. 14, for the 10:30

Lange will speak on newly proposed concepts regarding rebabilitative potentials for the alcoholic by means of community services. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

The Humble Gospel Singers and the Youth choir of PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a Fall Festival of Music at the church Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m. The public is invited. Guests will be the Supreme Wonders of Grand Rapids, True Heart of Detroit and the Gospel Tones of South Bend. A free will offering will be taken.

The Rev. Joseph Moore of Detroit will be the guest speaker for thee 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Sept. 14, at PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

A musical program will be held at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the senior choir. Guests will be the Element Hope Singers and Mall City Singers of Kalamazoo, Spiritual Stars of Kansas City, Mo., and the Gospel King Brothers of Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Nathaniel Gathright, assistant pastor of the church, will be in charge.

BRIDGMAN speakers will be at OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bridgman, for the next three consecutive Sundays at 11 a.m., according to the pulpit commit-

Guest speaker for the service Sept. 14 will be the Rev. Franklin Joseph Shannon of Haviland, Kan.; speaker for the Sept. 21 service will be the Rev. Russell Penico of Eau Claire, Wis., and speaker for the Sept. 28 service will be the Rev. Thyran E. Marshall of Palatine,

Following each service there will be a potluck dinner. The public is invited to all the ser-

The church is currently without a pastor following the resignation of Dr. Herbert Webber, who served the church

COLOMA — A Home Talent Request Musical will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. at the COLOMA BIBLE CHURCH. The public is invited.

LAWRENCE - The new pew carpeting of EAST CHURCH will be dedicated Sunday Sept. 14

Pastor Laurence Dove of Port Huron, a former pastor of the church, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. The Rev. Estes Kenney, pastor of the Coloma Bible church will be the speaker for the dedicaion service at 3 p.m.

A dinner at 1 p.m. will follow the 11 a.m. service.

Slides of the history and development of the church will be shown in the evening service.

THREE OAKS - THREE OAKS CHURCH OF CHRIST will join Fairland Church of Christ for a potluck fellowship dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Michiana Christian Service camp, northeast of

A vesper service will be held at \$30 p.m. and will take the place of the regular Sunday vening service at the Three

SOUTH HAVEN ; — Four buses will leave the South Haven bus station at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, for the Kathryn Kuhiman Miracle Healing service in South Bend,

Ind. The tour is sponsored by the LACOTA METHODIST CHURCH, Reservations for the round trip are 14.50. The service will be held at the University of Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Steward Board No. 2 of UNION MEMORIAL AFRICAN METHODIST PEPISCOPAL CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a program, "12 Steps to the Kingdom," Sunday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Miss Imodean Lister, featured soloist for the Christian Brotherhood Hour, will be guest soloist Sunday, Sept. 14, for the 10:45 a.m. worship service at FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, St.

Round-Ups



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: Child Evangelism presel Boys Cowboy Ken and Aunt Marge Schmidt of Onaway at three churches. They will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. at the Calvary Bible church, Benton Harbor; Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at Berrien Springs Brethren church, Berrien Springs, and Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Coloma Bible church, Coloma. All boys and girls of all ages and their parents are invited. The Schmidts are children's specialists in the field of evangelism. The programs will include magic, music and Danny the talking doll.

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Congregation To Celebrate Glenn Church's 75th Year



GLENN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

GLENN — The congregation of Glenn United Methodist church will celebrate the church's 75th anniversary with special services Sunday, Sept.

A communion service will be beld at 9:30 a.m. and an anniversary service will be held at 2:30 p.m. A potluck dinner is planned at 4:30 p.m.

The church building was constructed in 1900 and dedicated

Intermittent Methodist services had been held in the Glenn area since the mid 1800s. A class had been organized but during the pastorate of N.M. Steele it was abandoned and later reor-

ganized by the Rev. E.H. King. The services continued until the second year of the pastorate of the Rev. W.F. Harding, when the appointment was dropped. Five years later a Sunday school was organized in a home.

In the spring of 1899, the Rev. A.M. Griffith of Ganges secured the Rev. Ralph Randall as an assistant and a new chapter was started at Glenn.

According to the bulletin of

Dedication Day, Feb. 10, 1901, 'In September, 1899, J.W. Foy was appointed paster. During the present pastorate, the increased membership thirty-one and six probationers. During the past few years

The POWER of FAITH

THE BIBLE

No. 204. Haman is Executed

had expected to hang him, he went in with the king to Esther's

second banquet. Once more, the king prodded Eather to make

Then Esther told her king that she could not be silent when

a wicked man had plotted the senseless destruction of her and

of all her people. Astounded, the king asked her who had

done so, "And Esther sold. The adversary and enemy is this wicked Haman. Then Haman was afraid before the king and

King Ahasuerus walked away into the garden, and Haman

begged Either for his life. In despair, he fell upon the couch

where the queen reclined just as the king returned. The king, thinking Haman meant to flaunt the queen in front of him, ordered the death mask thrown over him. A chamberlain sold,

..Behold also, the gallows 50 cubits high, which Haman

had made for Mordecal, who had spoken good for the king, standeth in the house of Homan. Then the king said, Hang him

thereon. So they hanged him on the gallows that he had pre-pared for Mordecai. Then was the king's wrath pacified."

(Esther 7:9-10)

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After Hamon's humiliation of honoring Mordecai when he

several attempts have been made to build a church but the efforts proved futile. In March, 1900, the present pastor, with the assistance of Rev. A.M. Griffith began the circulation of a subscription paper for the purpose of building a church. Subscriptions to the amount of \$2,000 were secured." Work on the new building began in July

The only changes to the structure in the past 75 years have been the addition of a kitchen in the back of the structure and the changing of the front steps from the side to the front of the building.

Services are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

To Mark 50th Year

The Usher board of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will celebrate its 50th annual day with a program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Speaker will be the Rev. R.T. Shipp of New Hope Baptist church, Michigan City, Ind. The choir and usher board of the In-diana church will be guests.

Mrs. Josephine Doss of

Mrs. Josephine Doss Progressive Baptist church will be the mistress of ceremonies. Theme of the program will be All Things Be Done Decently and In Order."

The usher board was orzanized in 1925 and George Barnes served as the first president until 1940. Other presidents have been Mrs. Willie Bryant, the Rev. Mathias Kyles, Tommie Parker and Columbus Wilder.

Arthur Brock is the current president and has served in this position since 1963.

When the usher board was organized it had six members. Current membership is 55.

Mrs. Earl Frieson is program chairman.

Deadline

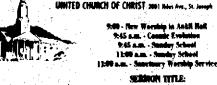
Contributors to the church page are asked to submit church news by noon Wednesday preced-Saturday publication.

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PUBLIC INVITED TO WORKSHOPS

Plan Series At BH Church

area of "Human Development and the Body of Christ", will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, at Peace Temple United Methodist church, Ben-

The public is invited. Leading the workshops will be Dr. Donald Joy associate professor of Christian Education at Asbury Theological seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

During the workshops, par-ticipants will explore such topics as "Where Do Children Get Their Bellefs," "Have We Feminized Christian Faith," When Is Conscience Formed?" "How Do Family and Church Work Together with the Child? and "How Do Church and Family Relate?"

series will begin Saturday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 a.m. with "The Complete Man," for men high school age and up. Included will be a Christian view of masculinity. Breakfast will be furnished:

From 10 a.m. to noon will be a workshop, "Family and Child: A Seminar on Human Development and Christian Faith," for parents and all persons working with children and youth.

A potluck lunch for morning and afternoon participants will be served at noon.

The workshop "The Complete Woman," will begin at 1 p.m. and will be for women of senior high schoolage and up and will include a Christian view of femininity.

The workshop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be "Person Making and the Body of Christ" and will be for all persons and all ages. The workshop will include a look at how we functhe church's roof and what the

From 11 a.m. to noon, Dr. Joy will look at the teen's world and his moral decisions with clues on how to handle these decisions

A brief wran-up "Celebration in Human Relationships," will

A potluck hinch will be served

Dr. Joy holds advanced degrees from Asbury seminary and Southern Methodist university and his doctorate degree with research concentration on conscience development from Indiana university

From 1958 to 1971, Dr. Joy

family of God looks like.

Topic for the Sunday morning worship service from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. will be "Guidelines for Christian Living.'

for grades seven through 12.

be held from 1 to 2 p.m.

development program for his denomination and gave leadership in the launching of several interdenominational curriculum projects including the Aldersgate Biblical Series of adult electives and the Alders-Graded Curriculum Project, which now serves several denominations as their

Dr. Joy has also served as a special consultant to the Office of the Chief of Chaplains at the Pentagon, completed a special lask in family services task in family services programming for the Eli Lilly Endowment and served on the World Methodist Family Life

official curriculum for all ages.

In November of 1974, Dr. Joy erved as resource person at Michigan State university for the first conference exploring the potential implications of



"values development educa tion" for the church.

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Name Media Coordinator For Diocese

The Roman Catholic Dioces of Kalamazoo has hired Dan Rebant, 27, of Kalamazoo, as its first full-time media coordina-



DAN REBANT

Rebant was selected from a group of 21 applicants and will serve under the immediate supervision of the Rev. Fr. Robert E. Consant, director of communications for the diocese The new media coordinator's office will be located at the Diocese's Chancery building, 215 North Westnedge avenue, Kalamazoo.

Rebant was a member of the Society of the Divine Word, a Roman Catholic missionary order, from 1969 to 1975, when he left the order's school of theology in Chicago to move to Kalamazoo.

Most of his professional training was with the Divine Word Missionaries, graduating cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English from Divine Word college, Epworth, Ia., in 1972. Rebant also took graduate level training in

theology at the Catholic committee for the media coor Theological Union in Chicago

During the summer of 1970, Rebant worked as a feature writer and photographer for "The Witness," the Catholic newspaper for the Archdiocese Dubuque, Ia. After graduating from college, he became the associate dean of students at Divine Word high, school seminary. In August of 1974, he received a Certificate for Clinical Pastoral Education from the Mendota Mental Health Institute, Madison, Wis.

As media coordinator, Rebant will have a variety of responsibilities. He will advise, consult and work with and under the Director of Communications and the Advisory Board on Communications for the Diocese of Kalamazoo.

He will handle releases of diocesan news and make personal contact with media people in the nine counties of southwestern Michigan in the Diocese of Kalamazoo:

assist Rebant will also parishes in effective internal communications, in person to person interaction, bulletins, in development of parish newsletters, in coordination with a "parish communications person" and in coordination of special workshops and in-service training programs.

Rebant will serve alw Diocesan offices, committees, commissions, organizations and will coordinate the regular evaluation of Diocesan communications effectiveness. A long-range goal in which Rebant is interested in is developing radio and television programs for the Diocese.

The search and screening

dinator's position included Dr. professor in the department of communications arts sciences at Western Michigan. university, chairman, Sister-Katherine Knowlton, director of public relations for the Sisters of St. Joseph, Edward Mutter, news editor for WKZO-TV Kalamazoo, and the Rev. Fr. Consani.

Rebant will assist Father Consani in serving the advisory board on communications for the Diocese. In addition to members of the search and screen committee, other board members are, Mr. and Mrs.

staff writer and photographet and women's editor of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Herald-Palladium, respectively; Arthur, Fellig, communications officer Grand Trunk Railroad, Battle Creek; James Carney, Bridgman, technical editor for Heath company; James Ganley, manager, WLKM radio, Three Rivers: Melvin Jacobs, editor, The Hastings Reminder; Ted Vernasco, training expert for Whirlpool Corp., in radio, television and public relations; Joseph Mackin, president and general manager, WSJM radio, St. Joseph; and Gene Cahill, manager, WBCK, Battle Creek.

Richard Derrick of St. Joseph

Associate Minister

The Rev. David Wheeler has assumed duties as associate minister of First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

He will be responsible for Christian education and New Worship, He replaces the Rev. Lawrence Stanton who left to become associate minister at Second Congregational United Church of Christ, Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Wheeler holds a bachelor of aris degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster Ohio, and a master of divinity , Chicago degree Theological seminary.

He formerly served on the board of directors for Onward Neighbor House, the Illinois Youth Task Force, the Ecumental Mission Committee and as associate minister of Edgebrook Community church. Chicago.

The Rev. Wheeler's wife, Karen, holds a bachelor of arts degree in German from the



REV. DAVID WHEELER

College of Wooster and formerly served on the Women's Task Force for the United Church of Christ in Illinois. The couple has

To Honor Pastor

The congregation of New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will honor the Rev. Milion McAlee for his five years of service to the church Sunday, Sept. 14, during the 11 a.m.

worship service. The music department of the church will participate. The Rev. J.M. Bloue of

Beulah Baptist church, Muskegon, will be the speaker and the choir from his church will provide music. Others participating will be

Miss Ethel Dickerson, Mrs. Al-ma Moore, Charles Griffin and Moses Bady.
The Rev. McAfee has been pastor of the church for the past

five years. He had previously served the church as assistant pastor during the pastorate of the late Rev. M.H. Raspberry.

The Rev. McAfee and his wife, Pearlie, reside in Eau nine children.

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May can buy padded bras?
What belp is there for us
"Basty Barbaras"? I'm only 16, lon 110 lbs. and already I'm a

OD cup. Normally I would wear a size the dress, but I must buy a 12 e mything smaller is too

My shoulders are always sore from the bra straps digging in. h's too heavy a load for those - and others who are - Over-

Dear O.E.: An emberrass

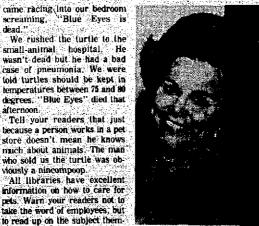
ment of riches, one might say but fret not. You can be helped. Please note: This advice is NOT for women who are simply fullhisted. It's for those who have a tremendous excess. Plastic surgery can relieve you of the burthis operation. Check with Iwo good doctors, then get a third opinion to be on the safe side

Try Library

Dear Ann Landers: We bought a turtle from a pet store last week for our son, age 7. Bill had heen wanting a turtle for a year but we wanted to make sure he was old enough to take care of it

The man who sold us "Blue Eyes' said he could eat anything and suggested we keep

At 7:00 this morning Billy



Dr. Lester Coleman

Mrs. J.D., Nahe Diet Mrs. D.:

re is no universal age at stand Each destal problem man be individually evaluated. This highly specialized suitables of destal respectively.

et 25 years. It is now well own that the preservation of this the child can determine the eventual dental health of the

livegularly spaced teeth and tooth that are crooked and bunchedup, may interfere with the normal growth of the jaw.

Some speech defect can be traced to abnormal structural in the mouth.
Your own dentist is in the

position , to determine which to cousult the orthodonture specialist. He, then, with X-rays and casts, decides actly when the child is ready

o begin reconstructive work. One of the major problems that arises in orthodonture is that parents fail to get an early opinion and hope that the teeth will grow property, even without entic help. This is a mis take. It complicates the dental rms and may reduce the orthodontist's eventual result.

It is assumed for a personal bally to be frightness by less select.

Mrs. R.B., Tenn. Dear Mrs. B.

Loud noises may produce a fectly normal. Some children

may react more violently than others and still stay within normal limits

Doctors very often use the startle reflex in infants to determine if there is some hearing impairment.

There are now many new techniques by which suspected deafness in infants can be es-

A number of the women in our tamily have enlargement of the thyroid gland. Can this be a family trait? Miss E.E., Okia.

Dear Miss E.:

Thyroid enlargement is not a hereditary condition. One of the reasons why it may occur frequently in a family is that the members of that family live in an area where there is a deficiency of lodine in the

It is said that thyroid goiter occurs in almost 20 per cent of the population who live where the indine content of the water is

munities are told by their doctors to use indized salt to replenish any deficiency.

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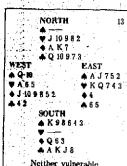
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Jacoby ON BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby South looked over dummy and applied to the C of ARCH, He counted his winners and saw that, while there were 12 in theory, he ought to be satisfied

Eight trumps and three diamonds would come to 11 and he decided the way to go about this would be to attempt a sort. of dummy reversal.

He rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, ruffed a heart, entered dummy with the queen of trumps, ruffed another heart, entered dummy by ruffing a spade, used his last trump to ruff a third heart, got back to dummy by ruffing another



Neither vulnerable West. North East Dble 4 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - . . .

spade, cashed dummy's last two trumps and the last two diamonds while conceding his last two hearts as losers.

The hand is worthy of considerable study. Note that if declarer goes after 12 tricks, he will have to lead a second diamond early. It will be ruffed by East, whereupon a trump lead will reduce South's winners from 12 to 10.

Ask the Jacobys

A letter from Alaska asks what dealer should do with 11 clubs headed by the jack and the ace-oneen of spades. This is one of the oldest joke

problems in bridge. As far as we know it was first devised by the late Joseph B. Lee of Brooklyn as an auction bridge question. The catch is that they ask, "What should dealer do?
"The answer is, "Get a new
pack of cards." In order to have II clubs headed by the jack you





We rushed the furthe to the small-animal hospital. He

wasn't dead but he had a bad case of pneumonia. We were told turtles should be kept in temperatures between 75 and 80 degrees. "Blue Eyes" died that afternoon.

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information on how to care for pets. Warn your readers not to take the word of employees; but to read up on the subject them-- Learned The Hard



Astro-Graph

For Sunday, Sept. 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll try to use cute little plays o pass off things you should be doing. Your subterfuges won't

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) You have a tendency today to take strong positions on issues on which you are not fully in-formed. A sharp opponent will tear your arguments to shreds

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are overty defensive today regarding one of the family. A friend's innocent remarks will be misinterpreted, causing bard

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Follow your instincts in making an important decision. Try to placate everyone and you'll wind up pleasing no one LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

judement in materialistic pursuits is razor-sharp today. It's in contrast to your insensitivity to more aesthetic values. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't come on too strong today with people of lesser means, unless you want to be embarrassed into sharing when

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can attain what you seek today, but you must know when to stop talking. Otherwise you'll make

far-out concessions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Something you've accomplished is worth bragging about, but in low-key terms or a friend will feel you're talking dow to him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You're more interested in a good time today than in responsibilities. Accordingly, you'll use a mild feint where a

knockout punch is needed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. coholism booklet), P.O. Box (15) Concern with making a 5178, Grand Central Station, favorable impression will lead you to follow a vacillating course detrimental to your own

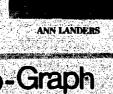
AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 15) Don't let anyone unfamiliar with your business give your advice oif the top of their head. There's ganger if you're tempt-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a prime target for a hard-luck story today. It won't make you any less a humanitarian to make sure you're not being put on.



Birthday You'll be more involved in the

ocial whirl this coming year. Don't, however, become deeply enmeshed with people personally or in business till you have a chance to know them



Sept. 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take things for granted today, careerwise or in dealings with friends. You're on very

slippery ground. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to have your priorities in proper perspective today. A matter of importance will be neglected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful how you handle financial affairs today, or you may make some irrational moves, hoping to save money. They'll cost you instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will cause severe renercussions today if you poke your nose into another's confidential affairs. Keep your comments to your-

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) You'll be saddled with obligations today not of your making. Though you're aware of this, they'll still not be easy to dodge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) would violate safety procedures today. Be patient. Don't let your attention wander.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is definitely not the day to try to keep up with the Joneses. Don't overspend to try to impress

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You're not apt to be as patient and tolerant as you should be in order to maintain tranquility at

home today SAGITTARIUS (Mev. 21-Dec. 21) You could further complicate a friend's serious problem by offering advice today without having full

knowledge of the facts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat warily any business tips you're let in on today by insiders. Be sure you have the complete picture before acting.

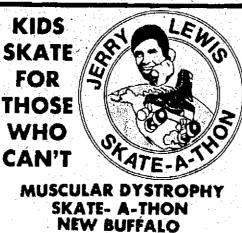
AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) You'll do a lot of ineffective jumping around unless you organize your time and set special

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a tendency today to turn things that should be pleasurable into chores. Look for the brighter side.



Sept. 15, 1975

You're likely to make a change this year where your Responsibilities you'll assume will be a little stiffer, but your pay check will be fatter for it.



Sept. 26 4:00 to Sept. 27 4:00

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together

educate the public Thanks, friend — Tired And Mad Dear T and Mr You don't need

a word from me. You said loud and clear. I hope your let-ter helps the hard-working agents get a better shake.

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real estate agents You wouldn't believe the tricks people play to gyp us out our commissions. It's maddening to spend hours with prospects, show them house after house, drive their friends and relatives back time after time to see the places, and then discover we've been cut out al-

A word from you would help

BUCHANAN - Buchanai BUCHANAN - Lady of the

16, in the Bertrand Legion post home. Hostesses will be Mrs Paul Regenos, Mrs. Kenneth Oleman, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Grace Slater and Mrs Stanley Rak

Barbecue

Sunday

THREE OAKS - As a benefit for the annual Three Oaks Flag Day parade, the Three Oaks American Legion Post 204 will dinner Sunday, Sept. 14.

The dinner will be held at the Legion hall with serving set from noon to 6 p.m.

Fernwood Nature Center Schedules Art Fair

Fernwood Nature Center, located south of Berrien Springs on Range Line road, will hold an art fair, "Arts and Crafts in Action." Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 20 and 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

each day.

Demonstrations at the fair will be representative of the classes taught at Fernwood. Techniques used in completing art forms will be demonstrated

Special guest Saturday aftermon will be Ron Eversole, who will demonstrate whittling. His wife, Nancy Eversole, the "Kentucky Woman," will per-form ballads on her dulcimer

Sunday afternoon. Fernwood Potters' Guild will have handmade pottery and raku available for sale at the pottery studio during the fair. ds from sales will go inward remodeling the studio

Other exhibits at the fair will include photographs by Fernwood photographers, which will remain on display through Oct. 11, spinning, rug hooking, ving, quilting, stitchery, all in the meeting house; cornhusk flowers, basic design and flower drying in the library at the meeting house; basketry, bonsal, leaded glass in the office building; sculpture, sandcastcraft cabin, and pottery, natural Line road.

dyes and raku firing in the pottery studio.

Transportation between areas will be provided for those una-

An admission fee for nonnembers will be charged. Mrs. David Kalling of Niles is program chairman, and Mrs. James Fenner, also of Niles, is

at Fernwood Tuesday, Sept. 16, and will continue, meeting each day from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., through Friday, Sept. 19. The age-old process, using

A natural dve class will begin

such natural dyes as elderterries and marigolds, will be taught by Beth Pennington, of the University of Michigan.

Pennington is guest teacher for the Henry Ford Foundation at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, and has taught adult education classes of revived old crafts. including hand-made soap colonial candlemaking. and spinning. She and her husband, David have their own collection of American spinning wheels, and her husband and Michael Taylor have recently had a book published, "A Pictorial Guide to American Spinning Wheels."

Openings remain in this class. Registration or further inforsilk screen, silver jewelry, batik and copper enameling in the of Berrien Springs on Range

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Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. John Cline, 214 Cocil and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn will avenue. Mrs. Rex Milhon of he co-hostess. Buchanan Garden club will meet at the ton, 1140 Shoreline, Niles, at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, with Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs.

Fred Hockstra as co-hostess Mrs. Reddington will present the program on "Macrame."

BUCHANAN dinner meeting of the Buchanan Business and Professional Winner's club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in the social room of First United Methodist church

Unit 51. American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Legion post home. New officers will be installed Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Reed and Mrs. William

Lake Salon 471 of the American Legion auxiliary 8 et 40 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept.

BUCHANAN - Minta-Margaret - Circle - First United Methodist church, will meet for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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bust, 54 hip)?

Surfing Movie Tuesday

The story of surfers and surfing, and the history of America's tallest national monument, the Arch, are subjects of movies to be shown Tuesday, Sept. 14, for Family Film Night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

Address, Zip. Pättern Number.

Joseph, at 7:30 p.m. "Monument to the Dream". records the erection of the Arch, America's tallest national monument standing on the west bank of the Mississippi river at Louis. The / monument, designed by the late architect Eero Saarinen, commemorates the spirit of the pioneers who settled the West after the Louisiana Purchase.

"The Surfers" is a documen. tary telling the complete story of surfers and surfing, from

California to Hawaii, from the summer sun to the freezing for

of winter: A story hour for preschool through second grade children will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. at the library. Fee tured will be Perky Puppy

Puppet and Friends. Gov. William Milliken has declared Sept. 14-20 Genealogy week, and during the September the Genealogical Society of Southwestern Michigan will have a display at the library.

New books at the library are "Lord of the Far Island" by Victoria Holt; "CBS: Reflections a Bloodshot Eye" by Robert Metz, and Indian Art in America" by Frederick J. Dockstader.



ficials on their job, the grand

jury do its job, and see what happens," Griffin said at a

news conference in Washington.

should hold some investiga-

Kelley, enroute to Marquette

to address a convention of state

court administrators, said in

Sault Ste. Marie: "I am hopeful

If this is a professional

disappearance, masterminded

we can find something.

But it may well be that down

some committee



DEATH CRASH: Single-engine plane speeds into the ground after striking a pylon during a race Friday at the National Championship Air Races near Reno, Nev. Pilot Marland D. Washburn, 40, of Houston was killed in the crash. Minutes later a wingwalker, Gordon McCollom, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., was killed during a stunt in front of the grandstand where 10,000 were looking on (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Cuts Flow Of U.S. Secrets To House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford has cut off the House intelligence committee's screen to U.S. secrets because of the panel's four-word disclosure of American monitoring of communications in the Middle

A committee source said the jour words that irked Ford and the U.S. intelligence community was a phrase showing that Feyntian communications were monitored before the 1973 Mid-

die East war. The phrase was in one of five excerpts from top-secret intelligence assessments released by the committee Thursday.

Several words were blocked out at the request of intelligence officials, but the committee refused by a 6 to 3 vote to delete four words that met objections.

the phrase is in a Defense intelligence Agency summary the day of Egypt's invasion of the Smal. The summary said that despite "mobilization of some mnel, increased readiness of Isolated units and greater communications security" by Egypt, there were no indications that Egypt planned a war with in such

Asked if the phrase "and greater communications security" was the one the officials wanted kept secret, the committee source said. "I can't say you're wrong.

Ford sent word to the committee Friday that the disclosure would be "serious and irreparable harm," and be asked for the immediate return of all secret material that had

Asst. Atty. Gen. Rex E. Lee. who said the President also had directed that no more secret material be furnished to the committee until it agreed not to disclose anything over intelligence officials' objections.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, DN.Y., said Ford's action would down the committee's investigations temporarily. He said the panel will meet next week, possibly Wednesday, on it would return the secret information it already has.

Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby told newsmen that the disclosure that the United States monitors communications was no problem, but that a reference to a specific

Kelley Rules Out Delays In School Aid Payments

By MALCOLM JOHNSON Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled

Friday state officials could not delay bi-monthly school aid payments in order to avoid large deficits in state funds.

Kelley rejected a plan under which aid money would be split-in half and paid every month.

But an official in the state Treasury said Friday his department may do just that ir it has the power.

Kelley told the Administrative Board, a committee of top state officials who make administrative decisions, it could not pay half the October school aid payment in that month and half in November.

School aid payments begin in August and are paid every two months thereafter.

However, the board last week decided to split the \$200 million October payment in half to control "red balances" in the school aid fund and the state eneral fund.

The state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. John Porter, warned the delay in districts would have to horrow money.

Kelley's ruling "doesn't get them any more money, but it gets them their money a little sooner," said Robert McKerr, associate superintendent of education for business and finance. "Some districts will not have to borrow money and some who planned on borrowing anyway won't have to borrow as much

Kelley said the legislature "did not provide requisite authority to alter the method of payment that is prescribed in the school aid act.

it is clear that the legislature has mandated bimonthly payments, in advance, to the school districts," Kelley said, "If the date mandated by the legislature...is to be changed, it must be done by the legislature."

But a Treasury official said his department is studying Kelley's optimion to see if it can do what the administrative

"Maybe the state treasurer can rimke that decision," said Certoll Newton, chief deputy

and the deficit in the ed and general funds

million with a full October bimonthly payment. The collection of taxes in mid-October

\$100 million to \$150 million, he The "red balance" is now about \$250 million, he said, although taxes due soon will take that down to about \$100

would drop that down to some

million The state is borrowing money

the highway fund and Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund to meet the payments, he said. "It's getting to the point that we are using too large an amount of those funds to be

considered prudent," he added. Newton said the state probathe December payment, to avoid dipping further into the restricted funds.

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disappearances have been in

the past...a missing persons

case and there never will be any. evidence," Kelley added.

In Detroit, the grand jury probing the case succeeded in

retaining control of an auto

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Robert Griffin, R-Mich., says the disappearance of ex-Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa may have been arranged by organized crime in a caper in-

volving union pension funds.
Griffin said Friday that a congressional probe of Teamster pension funds may be needed to 'aid' investigators seeking to learn what happened to the ex-labor leader, who vanished without a trace on

July 30. "I don't like the appearances that some of the mob may have been connected with this incident," said Griffin, "I'm very concerned about stories that pension money may be involved.

Meanwhile, state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said a solution to the disappearance of the 62-year-old Hoffa may never be

Griffin and Kelley made their observations as a federal grand jury investigating Hoffa's mysterious drop from sight completed its second week of

The government is apparently no closer to finding out what happened to Hoffa now than it was when it started, although U.S. Alty, Ralph Guy refused Friday to comment on the status of the probe

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by organized criminals, there may never be any clue. Unfor Trained dogs detected Hoffa's funately this case may turn out scent in the back seat and trunk to be what many organized

of the car after it was seized Joseph Giacalone, 22, of St. Clair Shores, was found in con-tempt of court after he told the

grand jury he would refuse to

honor a subpoena issued Mon-

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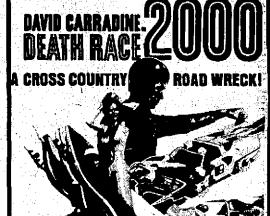
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Take Big Hike ber minng shack and a wallpapered outhouse. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — TO WASHINGTON (

Family Planning Funds Cut

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - last year, include contraceptive mar. state officials say.

Department of Health, saucus, use notified Friday that lederal

Foderal funds for family plan-prescriptions tubal ligations. The prescriptions tubal ligations. It is prescription tubal ligations. receive state funds

Donlin Pangborn, head of planning services will be cut planning planning for the State next year for as many as 14,000 next year for a for people in 81 of the state's 83

said the funding cuts were necessary, in part, because Congress has not yet appropriated \$115 million already authorized for national family planning in the fiscal

year that began July 1: * "But the cuts are also due to an attempt to realign the money

Milliken Uses Veto To Pare Budget

Gov. William Milliken, hoping to balance Michigan's tight \$3.04 billion budget, used his veto Friday to knock out \$6.9

million in spending.
With all budget bills signed into law, the Department of Management and Budget calculated \$4.6 million of the vetoed money is gone for good. The governor plans to ask for mental appropriations to replace the other money later in

the fiscal year.
The complicated method of cutting spending was required: because it was impossible to veto some unwanted projects without wiping out other projects to which the governor had no objection; state budget director Gerald Miller said Friday. The way budget bills are written, it is occasionally impossible to cut out a single

Weapons Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has reported that the price of 40 large weapons systems, includ-ing the Navy's F-14 fighter plane and the Trident nuclear submarine, rose \$1.25 billion from March to June

The F-14, the Navy's newest and most sophisticated fighter, increased by \$528 million, a 28 per cent yearly rate of increase.

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The most controversial cut by Milliken came from colleges and universities, where he raised a howl by striking out \$1.3 million for health programs

at Ferris State College He only wanted to eliminate \$211,000 for a planned optome-tric school but had to slash the entire \$1.3 million because of the way the appropriations bill was written, Miller said. Miller said supplemental appropriations will replace the other

Cadillac, a Republican like Milliken, says be may try to get the legislature to override the optometric school veto. Toepp represents the district that encompases Big Rapids, where

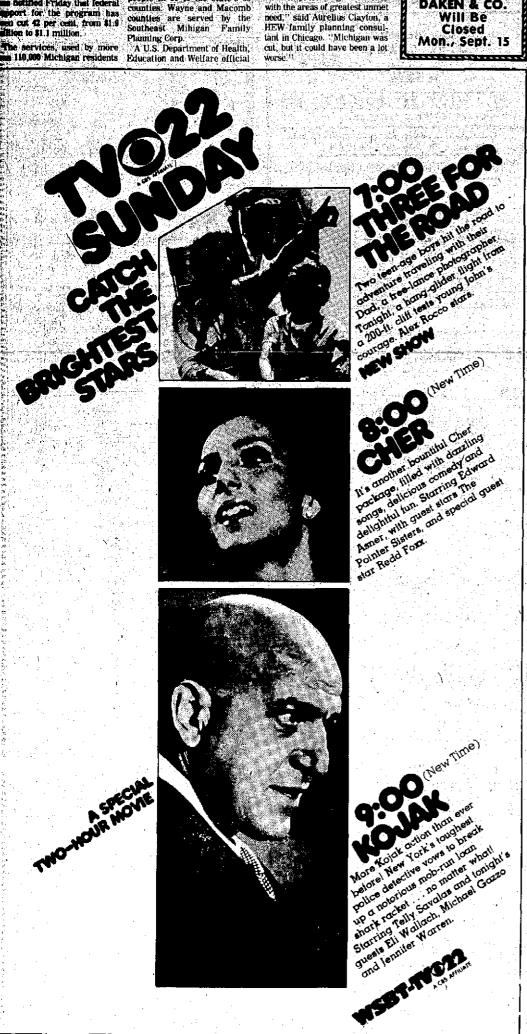
Ferris State is located.
Milliken cut higher education by \$1.6 million, but the final cut will be \$400,000 after the other

reduction to total \$200,000; \$295,000 from the Department of Education; \$900,000 from intermediate school districts: \$2.1 million from the State Police; \$1.1 million from the Department of Natural Resources, with the final cut to be \$420,000; \$135,000 from the Department of Agriculture; and \$100,000 from the Department, of Public

be prepared for further budget cuts. The governor can order spending cutbacks with the approval of the Senate and House appropriations commi-

teen. Last year, Milliken twice had to issue orders to cut the budget to bring spending into line with slumping revenues. And a final, balanced budget June 30 was

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Appellate Judges Say Rivals No Courtroom Match

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state court of appeals has overturned the assault and battery conviction of ultra-conservative avowed Marxist judge did not disqualify himself from the

The appeals court Friday said Lobsinger's motion to be tried before someone other than Dernit Recorder's Court Judge Justin Ravitz should have been granted.

Lobsinger, head of the rightwing "Breakthrough" or-ganization in the Detroit area, was convicted by a jury of knocking down the Rev. Thomas Hinsberg during a January 1973 peace vigil on the steps of ed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit Hinsberg has since left the church and married.

Ravitz, an activist for leftwing auses, sentenced Lobsinger to 😘 days in jail, but Lobsinger has never served time because

of a pending appeal.

Lobsinger and previously appeared on the same radio program and showed up at various political demonstrations and rallies, the appeals court said.

"It is safe to say that neither man has a high opinion of the other." the court said

The court added that Lobsinger and Ravitz hold "diametrically opposed political views and that it was crucial to determine if "this mutual disrespect political ranscends

disagreement and reaches a point of personal intolerance."

Lobsinger was tried before Ravitz after two other Recorder's Court judges disqualified themselves. A third judge rejected Lobsinger's motion for a trial before someone

other than Ravitz. In a hearing on whether he should be taken off the case. Ravitz admitted under oath that he once called Lobsinger a during a 1973 encounter.

I was walking back to court one noon hour and I was near Brush Street when I said to myself: Here comes Mr Lobsinger. His face went into some rather bizarre contortions," Ravitz testified: "I said rather softly: 'Hello, worm.' Mr. Lobsinger was ranting and raving

and I walked on."
Ravitz said Friday the appeals court judges should have disqualfied themselves from have diametrically opposed views from me and Mr. Lob-

the fairness or unfairness of the trial," he said. "Ask them what

took them so long."
The appeals court said the critical point was Ravitz's own testimony before the reviewing Recorder's Court judge that "some personal degree of existed between Ravitz and Lobsinger and that the hos-tility was "real."

It's News TODAY

Sen. Hart Recuperating

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors at Bethesda Naval Medical Center say Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., faces five to 10 more days of hospitalization following removal of a possibly cancerous pea-sized nodule from his right lung. Hart, 82, underwent the surgery Thursday and was reported in satisfactory condition afterward. Doctors discovered the nodule after they ran tests to find the primary source of another small cancerous nodule on his left arm 21/2 weeks ago. Doctors said they suspect the lung would be ordered after results of the examination of the growth are completed next week. Hart announced in June that he would retire from the Senate when his second six-year term expires

Officer Chases Armed Man

ST. LOUIS (AP) - President Ford maintained a tight schedule on his four-stop visit here despite a report that an armed man had been seen in a hall where he was to speak, and a series of bomb threats. The first reports of possible trouble came even before the Ford entourage reached its first stop Friday, a television station where a news conference was scheduled for 1 p.m. An armed man was reported on a catwalk above the stage at Kiel Auditorium, where the President was to speak later in the day. Patrolman Thomas Calcaterra said he saw a gun in the man's hand and began. to chase him. But the man, about six-feet tall and wearing what appeared to be a black wig, escaped into the Opera House section of the building.

Rocky Fears Excess Charity

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller thinks two American traditions, the Judeo-Christian heritage and free enterprise, are at odds and too much charity may destroy the country. Rockefeller is on a two-day swing through the Southwest that began in Dallas on Friday and ends with a visit to the Oregon - Oklahoma college football game and a fund-raising dinner in Enid, Okla., tonight. In a talk to party contributors Friday night, Rockefeller said the problem comes from programs which are "all well-meaning, all designed to protect people."

Boston Officials Happy

BOSTON (AP) - The first week of citywide school desegregation has passed without major disruption. White attendance continued to lag, but officials said they were happy with the unexpected calm. About 1,300 mothers and children marched peacefully Friday through four white neighborhoods. They prayed, sang "God Bless America" and insisted their children were not sing to ride buses to school. There was no repetition Friday night of the street vandalism and stoning that occurred the four previous nights in two white districts where antibusing sentiment runs high. A heavy rain soaked the city.

NYC Teacher Talks Falter

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiations in New York City's teachers' strike have faltered over \$43 million the city had allocated for a settlement, but now says is unavailable. Participants in the talks said Friday that the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers would be able to iron out their differences if they had the money. A state fact-finding board also issued recommendations based on the availability of the \$43 million. But Mayor Abraham D. Reame and Gov. Hugh L. Carey-both said the financially beleaguered city could no longer afford the \$43 million originally budgeted for a teachers' wage increase.

Isabel Leaves On Vacation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - President Isabel Peron, under attack for failing to solve Argentina's political and economic woes, leaves today for a 33-day vacation. Senate President Italo Luder was named to assume the duties of president during Mrs. Peron's absence. The government announcement on Friday gave no explanation for the leave, but Foreign Minister Angel F. Robleds said Mrs. Pures was taking the tirms off for health

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Benjamin Huff, 5959 Beech-

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to 5 locations in

the garden and

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composite

sample. Bring about 1 pint to

the Cooperative Extension Of-

fice in the courthouse, St.

Joseph, for testing. The test

roof, \$500.

Ronald Lambrecht, 4232 Lee drive, Benton Harbor, garage,

Robert Hart, 6043 Harrison street, Coloma, build garage, \$1,000.

costs \$1. A recommendation for

fertilizer will be made accord-

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look around your landscape for

signs of stress in trees and

shrubs. Early fall color is an

indleation that vigor is down

and that possibly more attention

should be given to them. A

single limb or two in a tree

showing color while the rest are

green may indicate injury from

borers or disease. In dry years

the early color may indicate

inadequate watering. Make a

mental note to baby affected

plants. Provide moisture this

winter if it gets dry, fertilize

next spring. Do not fertilize this

fall. It could force new growth

or now allow the wood to harden

off before winter, thus resulting

in winter injury

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ing to test results

Walter Weber, 2640 Mizpah

mad. \$500 Park road, Benton Harbor, Edwin Hicks, 5410 Tulip street, Coloma, siding for family room addition to home. house, \$300.

Bill Taylor, 5935 Jefferson Connie Hampton, P.O. Box

42, Riverside, aluminum siding Paragraphic consistence and construction of the construction of th and roof for house, \$2,000. Alvin Werner, Box 79, Mobile Home Yard Fixin'

road, \$2,000.

Village, Hartford, replace window glass and repair interior of house at 3987 McCray street,

Louis Kerlikowske, 3359

Kerlikowske road, new siding

and repair at 3521 Kerlikowske

Kerlikowske.

Kerlikowske road, new roof for

house at 3359 Kerlikowske

3419

Ron Schröder, 4390 Green-wood drive, Benton Harbor, new roof and siding to house,

Walter Cascbler, 4828 Thar road, Coloma, house roof, \$945. Anthony Valenti, 3872 Evergreen lane, garage roof,

Two permits were issued to V.C. Sales, 4019 South M-139, St. Joseph, for aluminum siding to home and small house owned by Willard Banyon,

\$6,600 Elvin Holcomb, 4368 Fikes road, Benton Harbor, replace three windows in house, \$627, and erect steel utility shed.

Frank Azzarola, 1931 Maple Lane, Benton Harbor, for storage building and changing one gable on house owned by Arthur Engler, at Vineyard, Coloma, \$700. 2664

Garey Roofing company, 1119 street, St. Joseph.

Dick Gardner, Beechwood, \$1,500

Arthur Engler, 2664 Vineyard street. Clearwater Beach demolish small storage shed, no cost.

Michael Leahy, 2859 Mizpah Park road, Benton Harbor, install 180 feet of chain link fence. \$500.

Margaret Noack, 3645 Thar

Coloma, reroof barn, \$500. Hipskind Building Supply.

Coloma, new roof for house at Cedar street, Lake Michigan Beach, \$220.

Edwin Draper, 4056 Riverside road. Riverside, roof house and replace gutters, \$250.

George Parrish, 3723 US-33, Benton, Storage build-

Gordon Brant, 3654 Ohlo street, Lake Michigan Beach, apply aluminum siding to

house, \$2,000. George Parrish, 3723 US-33, Benton Harbor, convert garage into living room. \$300.

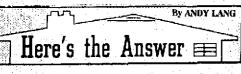
Blosomland Window Sales, 1641 Reeder street. Benton Harbor, apply aluminum siding in house of Tom Broderick,

Maple lane, \$2,500. Blossomland Window Sales, 1641 Reeder street, Benton Harbor, apply aluminum siding to house of Connie Williams,

6009 Superior street, \$990. Bruce Langdon, 4014 Evergreen lane, Benton Harbor, enclose porch and reside part of house with aluminum

siding, \$1,400. Reger Isby, 3991 Pier road, Benton Harbor, add enclosed entrance to house, \$800.

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Q. — I bought a second-hand portable electric drill. I have never been using it frequently, even though I did very little do-it-yourselfing in the past. There is a reversing switch on the drill and I haven't quite figured out what benefit there is to having the drill spin in reverse. Can you give me some advice?

A. - It is quite possible to have a reverse switch on an electric drill and never have need of it for a long time. That's because it is used for such infrequent tasks as removing jammed drills. cleaning out drill holes and

removing screws. In the last instance, you would require an accessory for driving screws.

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Old Houses Have Allure

AP Newsteatures Writer Experience, is "a great teacher in house fixing" and author Christopher Fahy went through it step by step. In fact he has "fixed up" three houses - crumbling, leaking or sag-ging, all of them - and has vowed each time 'never

Why should one bother fixing

borne owned by Dr. James

Redmand, former superinten-

dent of Chicago public schools

led the list of Benton township

building permits issued this

week by Chester Shuck, chief of

buildings and inspection.
The permit was issued to

to construct the addition and

Higman Park.

township include:

Pat Lentz, \$3,000.

\$1,500.

Cod style home in 1968. Other permits in Benton

retaining wall for \$11,000 at 116

Redmond bought the Cape

Wilbur Wolske, 2715 Sunnydale drive, St. Joseph, to construct rough addition to house at 238 Reggie owned by

Frank C. Prate Jr., 1804 East Ogden, to construct garage

for himself at that address,

Benton Harbor, to reroof

WIDE VARIETY

NEW YORK - Douglas fir

was dominant in plywood from

its introduction in the 1930s to

the 1950s, but the number of tree

species used in plywood now is

Sherriff-Goslin Roofing,

Lumber Co., of Sawyer,

provide some of the answers in his new book, "Home new book. Remedies."

The country abounds in old wrecks of houses, he insists. They can usually be bought for little, because they are hard to sell. But one must pick a solid house in a good spot requiring no major structural changes, with plaster and woodwork in

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Addition Permit Is Issued

For Dr. Redmond's Home

owned by Walter Newton,

Myron E. Ring

Ramona, to reroof dwelling for

- Sherriff-Goslin Roofing, to

reroof dwelling at 1660 Britain

avenue owned by Mary Corlis.

Onalee Bender, 1842.
Broadway to reroof dwelling

for herself at that address, \$500.

Lawrence Taylor, 2401 Irv-

himself at that address, \$800.

A permit for an addition to the dwelling at 2356. East. Napier.

good condition and details such as mantels fireplaces and banisters intact

Even if wiring, blumbing heating and other jobs are done by others, if you can do minor carpentry, repair walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors and do your own painting and some other miscellaneous repairs, you will save a lot of money over what you'd pay for

a new or renovated place, his opinion.

Fahy found that fixing an old place makes you competent in the repair department. You don't panic at every crack you spot in your house, or when a window falls out. You fix it

yourself. He does think that a little experience is necessary before you tackle a bouse. Fixing up an old apartment or helping some friends with their own

wreck might help.

He provides
a checklist of things that could
be wrong with an old house
(but most, especially city row houses, are structurally sound; he says reassuringly).
Some of his advice includes:

 An inspection service that provides a list of all the things they find wrong with the house is well worth the cost — perhaps \$50 or \$100

- Once you have that service you can query workmen or friends on the cost of fixing the

As he points out, fix-up costs vary with the size of your house and where you live.

Contractor costs yary because the price of carpenters varies. Prices on lumber, plasterboard, paint and other

materials will vary In fact, Fahy suggests speking on another 20 per cent after you've added everything "because it always costs more than you think."

Berrien Deed Transfers

himself at that address, \$500.

- Walter Thompson, to make

general repairs to single family

dwelling at 3011/2 Margarette

Bridgman, to make general repairs to a two family dwelling

for herself at that address, \$500.

Lois Mansell, 2315
Lawrence drive, to reroof
dwelling for herself at that

Maggie Williams, 583

which he owns, \$500.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht Berrien county register of deeds:

George H. Bloomquist and wife to John W. Eldridge and wife, Lot 6, Block No. 1, Sherwood's addition to Village of Three Oaks.

John H. McDonald and wife to William A. Nichols and wife, Lot 19, Hidden Acres, Township of Royalton.

Arthur K. Mulkey and wife to Paul J. Hamann and wife, Lot

85. Woodwards First addition o City of Niles. Herman E. Sharpe and wife

to Robert F. Leonard and wife, Lot 3. Miller Heights subdivision, St. Joseph township: Matt L. Covington and wife to Jack Lee Rischking and wife, Let 54. Maplewood addition No. I to City of Bridgman.

Joseph Suwarsky and wife to

Michael W. Hall and wife, Lot Coloma Heights, City of Coloma.

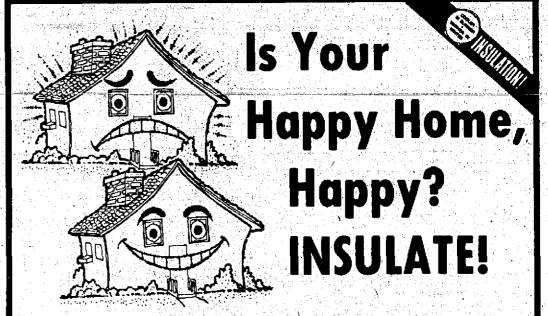
Jack C. Rhoutsong and wife to Bruce A. Vosburg and wife,

Lot 64, O.P. Lacey's addition to City of Niles.
G. Richard Thatcher and

wife to James D. Hausmann and wife, Lot 40, Whittaker addition to Village of Three

John R. Kuhnle and wife to: Kenneth M. Hardesty and wife, Lot 11, Block G. West addition to City of New Buffalo. Burgess E. clark and wife to

Rick Eugene Magnuson and wife, Lotss 103 and 104, Indian Lodge park, Chikaming township.



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Maryland Village Will Celebrate Canonization

By TERRY COLVEN Associated Press Writer EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP)

About 20,000 people are expected in this hamlet of small brick row houses and narrow winding streets Sunday to celebrate the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton, America's first native-

Emmitaburg, Md., 10 miles south of Gettysburg, Pa., in the shadow of the Catoctin Mountains, was chosen by Mother. Scton in 1809 as the place to lound the Daughters of Charity of St. Joseph. A year earlier, had started the parochial school in the nation in

It is here also that her remains are enshrined, and the imposing red brick headquarters of her order overlook the village.

All day Sunday, prelates from throughout the East will celebrate mass in honor of her canonization in Rome by Pope Paul VI, culminating a 94-year effort to bestow sainthood on Mother Seton, who died in 1821. Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, former archibishop of Bal-timore and William D. Borders.



MOTHER SETON

Betty Ford Backs ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) - First edy Betty Ford says she intends to do all she can to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified by next year.

"I want to tell you how much I support the things you are so thisy doing," President Ford's wife told about 80 women atending a meeting of the National Association of Commisstons for Women.

Hearing Requested

PAW PAW - James Preston Rowlett, 28, Kalamazoo, manded preliminary examination on a charge of auto their when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district

Rowletz was arrested by Hartford police in Hartford at 3(45 a.m. yesterday after of-ficers said they stopped a car matching the description of a vehicle reported stolen in Paw nw about one-half hour earlier. Police identified the owner of the vehicle as Paul Abnet, 341/2 street, Paw Paw.

Rowlett was ordered held in lieu of \$7,500 bond pending the Sept. 16 hearing.

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Forker, 110 Merchant street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a by born Sept. 6 at Memorial spital, Michigan Cky., Inc.

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

the present archbishop, will join some 8,000 other Americans at the Vatican for the veneration.

Beginning at 11:50 a.m., the Pangborn Memorial Carillon at Mount Saint Mary's College here will be rung for 10 minutes. Following each mass, to be said in the chapel in which the saint's remains are enshrined, a relic of Mother Seton will be venerated by the priests

Sister Mary Clare Hughes, proventional superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity, and one of Mother Seton's boosters, says, "I am overjoyed at the thought that canonization will take place this year — a holy year and the year of woman.

Mother Seton was born in New York City in 1774. A former socialite and Episcopal convert. she left New York when her husband died in 1803. She was

the mother of five children.

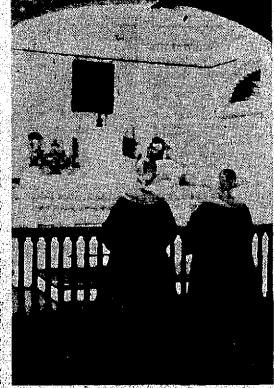
Mother Selon has been credited with the supposed cure of three persons suffering from terminal cancer who prayed to

One of them, Anne O'Neill Hooe, 27, of Severn, Md., will be in Rome for the canonization. Her father, William O'Neill, will bring her four children here to attend one of the masses.

Anne O'Neill, the beneficiary

of the second of the three miracles, was 14 when she was confined to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore suffering from what doctors said was terminal lenkemia: A nun at the hospital told her mother about Mother Seton, and she began praying for "divine intercession" to

spare her child's life. Besides the O'Neill case, Mother Seton is said to have cured Sister Gertrude Korzen dorfer of New Orleans of pancreatic cancer in 1934 and Carl Kalin of New York City of brain cancer in 1963. The Kalin case was verified by a Vatican Tribunal last year and prompted the canonization decree.



MOMENT OF PRAYER: Two sisters kneel in prayer in a small chapel on the campus of St. Joseph College, founded by Elizabeth Ann Seton, near Emmitsburg, Md Mother Seton, a New York society woman who converted to Catholicism and became a nun, is scheduled to become the first U.S. born saint in ceremonies to be held at the Vatican Sunday. (AP Wirephoto

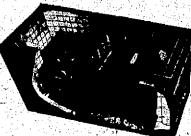
The Daughters of Charity now include six religious communi-ties: with: more than 11,000 members in the United States and seven foreign countries. The service, a Mass encapsuling a 15-minute canonization ceremony, will begin at 9:30 a.m. as Pope Paul VI, robed in white, leads a solemn proces-sion into St. Peter's Square in

Niles Dad's Arrearage Lands Him Behind Bars

A Niles man, arrested on a writ of attachment which claimed he was \$1,842 in arrears in his child support, was sentenced to 60 days in jail by an acting Berrien Circuit court judge.

Acting Circuit Judge Ronald Lange imposed the sentence on Francesco Gutierrez, of 936 Cherry street, after finding him in contempt of court for \$1,842 arrears for one child on ADC. Lange also placed him on one year probation, and ordered him to find employment within 30 days of his release from fall or he will be sentenced to 60 more days in jil.





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was reported unhurt. Police

said Miss Rowlee was ticketed

for failure to stop in an assured

clear distance State police from the Bonton

Harbor post said an Lau Claire

area woman; Shinley Rose Sells, 49, of 6950 Sells road, was

treated and released from

Mercy hospital after a two-ca

collision about 4:15 p.m. at

Meadowbrook and Bainbridge

Center roads, Bainbridge township

The other driver, Kevin Lee Ishmael, 17, of Meadowbrook

road. Route I. Benton Harbor.

was unhurt. Ishmael was

licketed for careless driving

Twin City Area

Crashes Hurt 5

Cities area police.

St. Joseph.

Stevensville.

Berrien sheriff's deputies at 2:35 p.m. investigated a four-

car pileup on M-139 near Miner

Treated and released from

Memorial, hospital was one of the drivers, Charles W. Tib-

bitts, 59, of 2724 Highland court,

St. Joseph. Other drivers, all reported unburt, were, Lee Morgan, 17

of 4008 St. Joseph road. Berrien

Springs; Bernice J. Zebell, 62

of 4052 Niles road, St. Joseph township, and Clark R. Action

23, of 4419 Red Arrow highway

Deputies said the chain-reac-

private driveway and struck the

3750 Huroh street Hagar Shores was treated and released from Memorial hospi

tal: A passenger in the James

suffered a bruised lip but did

sourceura ortused IIp but did not require hospital treatment deputies said. The collision oc-curred when another auto-operated by Debra Sue Por. 17, of 548

of 545 Riverside, was backed

from a private driveway, depu-ties said. A ticket for failure to

stop when leaving a private driveway was issued to Miss

St. Joseph police said Thres:

Lynn Rowlee, 17, of 990 Wedgewood, St. Joseph, was

treated at Memorial hospital for

a knee injury received in a two-car collision on Niles

avenue near St. Joseph drive

Por officers reported.

auto, Amanda Mae Kiser

road, Royalton township.

Five people were injured about 10:15 p.m. The other Friday in four meparate traffic driver, John Mal, 41, of 1118 accidents investigated by Twin Highland avenue, St. Joseph.

Sellers Advised To Get Estimates

Stall Writer

Get more than one estimate on old coins you want to sell. an investigator for Berrien county's Consumer Protection

Randy Arnt, an investigator

House Near Covert Is Destroyed

OVERT — A fire early today destroyed , a house on 78th street. Covert township, ac-curding to state police from the South Haven post.

The two-story frame home was totally destroyed when Covert township firemen arrived at approximately 5:40

The unoccupied home was believed owned by Emerson Moore of Covert police said. The cause of the fire and es-timate of damage were not de-

valued at \$555 wholesale to an out-of-state coin buyer who has set up shop for two days in the Benton Harbor Hotiday Irin. He said the company, U.S.

\$65 for the coins. The coins Arnt took to the firm were the property of, and their value documented by, a St. Joseph coin dealer. Arnt said.

Smelting company, offered him

While there is nothing illegal about making this far-below wholesale offer (for the coins), we are bringing it to the public's attention," Arm said to some cases, Arm said be was offered less than 10 per cent

of the wholesale value of the cours by the out-of-town firm. He said for an 1858 silver three cent piece worth \$30, the dealer made an offer of 70

For a set of 49 Indian head pennies, and three Flying Eagle cent pieces, all with a total wholesale value of \$350, the dealer offered \$30, Arat; said. The CPU is a division of the Berrien county prosecutor's of-

Today In MICHIGAN

Stop Sign Ruling Issued.

LANSING Mich. (AP) — A woman injured in a Kalamazoo inparection where a drag racer knocked down a slop sign 24 hours partier may see the drag racer, the Michigan Court of Appeals has miled. The appeals court reversed a decision by Kalamazoo County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Fox that the separate incidents were too remote to constitute cause for a suit. The appeals court also concluded "A reasonable person could find that plaintiff's injuries were a direct and probable result of defendant's alleged isence." Dartene K. Dillon was injured in Kalamazoo Sept. 4. 677. She was a passenger in a car which did not stop at an intersection where defendent Phillip Woltersom had knocked down a stop sign the night before. Wellersom "was involved in a drag race on south Park Street." that resulted in the stop sign being knocked down, the appeals court said.

Felony Murder Charged

NEGAUNEE, Mich. (AP) - Police have arrested a 32-year-old Upper Peninsula man on a felony murder count in Thursday's shooting death of an operator of a sporting goods store here. to described the shooting as a holdup slaying, said the body of Gary Bonavich, 22, was found in the rear of the store. Gien Thomson, 32, of Chocolay, Township near Marquette was arrested. Friday merning and charged with felony murder. Police said a gun believed to have been the murder weapon was recovered from Cedar Laks. They withheld further details pending Thomsson's

Patriotic Plate Date

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Sales of Michigan's Bicentennial license plates to car and motorcycle drivers will begin Nov. 17. Secretary of State Richard Austin said today trailer and comtricle owners may pick up the red-white and blue plates heatening Oct. I. Nearly six million license plate applications will be mailed to state motorists beginning Wednesday and continuing through October All of this year's patriotic plates will be aluminum, though heavier than previous aluminum plates: hould hold up better for either one or two years of tabbing if the legislature decides that plates should last for more than one year Austin said: Distribution of personalized plates already sold will also begin Nov. 17, Austin said:

Millions Saved On Welfare

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A crackdown on welfare errors has saved the state up to \$56.4 million a year, according to a state Department of Social Services report. The savings includes \$8.4 million from corrected over-payments and \$48 million from 21,000 cases culled from the welfare rolls after case by case reviews, Joseph LaRosa, head of the department's corrective action program, said Friday. LaRosa added, however, that many of the dropped recipients still may be eligible and can return to the welfare rolls after reapplying. Thus, the savings cannot be accurately assessed yet. Last April.

Job, Posts Have Adrounie Hopping

(Continued From Page One) cleaners, a sewage disposal program, and outbreaks, illness and food-borne

A News reporter told The Herald-Palladium both positions Adrounte holds in Chester county are unpaid jobs, but he classified both as "big responsibilities." He added that both the health board and Water Resources Authority meet once a month, and Adrounte in those ennecities would be expected to

attend the meetings. The News reported that during the Chester county board meeting no mention was made of Adrounie's Berrien county job by Board Chairman Theodore S.A. Rubino, who recommended him for the post. The News added it was the fourth time in the last five years that Rubino had steered Adrounie into a Chester county

According to the News, Adrounie in 1970 joined the Chester county health department as director of environntal protection at a salary of \$17.340 a year. In 1973, he

became a member of the Water Resources Authority, and in 1974, Adrounie Basumed the chairmanship of that organization, the News said. Later in 1974, the News

reported Rubino urged Chester county commissioners to create the position of county solid waste coordinator to solicit support for a county waste disposal program. A landfill, owned by Rubino, played a key role ub rgw plan, the News said.

The News further said Adrounie's position as solid waste coordinator was abolished about a year later and Adrounie was paid \$3,675 by the county for his services.

West Chester is located in eastern Pennsylvania in the Philadelphia area.

Berrien county's board of health, which approved the hiring of Adrounte, is comprised of Chairman Frank Poorman, who also serves on the county board commissioners, members Ben Rosenberg, Lester Krumrie, Dr. L.W

Blank, and Dr. Stanley M.

Mesirow.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Wasyl Kucmyda



REV. LLOYD ZOSCHKE

Retired Pastor Of Eau Claire Church Dies

Rev Lloyd A Zoschke, 81, of 1108 State street, St. Joseph, retired pastor, of Eau Claire Christ died at 8:30 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph Memorial bospital following an illness of four

He had been pastor of the church from 1955 until retiring in 1974. He was ordained on Oct. 28, 1956; after his 60th birthday. Rev. Zuschke was the senior active member of the Berrien Springs Rotary club and was also past president of the club. He was the first chaptain of the American Legion Post No. 105 Benton Harbor He organized the first Boy Scout troop in Benton Harbor and was active in the restoration of Berrien County Court bouse. He was also a member of the Heritage

society.

Rev. Zoschke was also a member of Lake Shore Lodge No. 198, F&AM and had served a No. 198, F&AM and had served as chairman of Berrien County CROP. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was a graduate of Benton Harbor college and attended Kalamazoo college and the University of Michigan. He also attended Andrews University

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Elizabeth Hatheway, whom he married on Oct. 12, 1921; two sons, Milton, Benton Harbor and Lloyd, Coloma and two daughters, Mrs. Milton (Ruth) DeZwaan and Mrs. Floyd (Carolyn) Corteville, both of Benton Harbor; a sister, Miss Anna Zoschke, Benton Harbor; 15 grandchildren and one great

grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Munday in St. Peler's United Church of Christ, 623 Church street, St. Joseph. of which he was a member. Burial will be in Riverview cemelery.

Friends may call at the Dey-Florin tuneral home after 7 this

Memorials may be made to Caney Creek Community Center, Pippa Passes, Ky., or to Eau Claire Community United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Bessie Bell

Mrs. Bessie Bell, 82, 632 Spring lane, Apt. 159, Benton Harbor, died at 5:50 p.m. Friday in Shoreham nursing home.

She was born Aug. 19, 1893, in Bethpage, Tenn. Her husband Elliott preceded her in death in

Surviving are two sons, Edward, Benton Harbor and Thomas, Coloma; four daughters, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) LaMore, Niles, Mrs. James (Pauline) Baxter and Mrs. Manuel (Ann) Adams, both of Benton Harbor and Mrs. C. J. (Lois) Slevens, Colorna and a sister. Mrs. Annie Neal Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call inning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Julian Rodrigues

Julian Rodriguez, 74, 745 Royal drive, Eagle Pass, Texas, formerly of Holly drive, Benton Heights, died Wednesday evening while visiting in

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Torn (Delores) Pitts, St. Joseph, Mrs. John (Olga) Sterling, Coleman, Wis., Mrs. Richard (Lupe) Fassette, Ger-many, Mra. Alvin (Maggle) Jacobs, Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Carl (Hope) Graham, Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Carl (Irene) McIlroy, Galien; five sons, Julian, John and David, all of Benton Harbor, Mario, Mesa and Macario, St. Joseph. His wife Amelia and a son Pete

preceded him in death. Funeral services and burial will be held Sunday in Mexico.

Wasyl Kucmyda, 65, of 1651 Union street, Benton Harbor, died at 10 a.m. Friday in Mercy He was born June 5, 1910, in

Ukrania and came to the United States in 1950. He rettred from Modern Plastics Company in 1974

Surviving are his widow Oksana and a son Steve, Benton

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Fairplain chapel. Florin funeral home Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery

A requiem will be held at 7:30 o.m., Sunday in the funeral

William J. Morris

Mr. Morris was born Dec. 18, 1895 in Millord, Ind. He had lived in the Marcellus and Decatur areas since 1946 coming from Indiana. He was a member of the Hills Street eventh-day Adventist church.

Downgriec Survivory include his wafe, the former Edith Menges; three daughters; Mrs. Omer (Arlene) Wagoner of Berrien Springs Mrs. Paul (Lois) Fox and Mrs Mrs. (Ruth) Mang, both of Marcellus, a son, Eldon L., of Sherwood, and a sister, Mrs. Walter (Wilma) Foreman of

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Romig funeral home in Marcellus Burial will be at Harrison. cemetery. Decatur. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lester Stoner

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Lester (Lottie Marian) Stoner, 80; Route I Main street road, Buchanan, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, where she had been a patient since May. Mrs. Stoner was born March 4, 1895 in Lakeside.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Melvin, Buchanan and Marion, Clearwater, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Marazita, Buchanan and four sisters, Mrs. Esther Kramer, Three Oaks, Mrs. Evelyn Worth, New Troy, Mrs. Dorothy Reese, Galien and Mrs. Cecil Nelson, Dowagiac.

She was a member of the Buchanan Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day

at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after noon Sunday. Burial will be in Gallen cemetery

Mrs. Minnie Murray

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Minnie Murray, 81, 707 South Columbia, South Bend, Ind., formerly May Go of Buchanan, died at 8:50 p.m. Thursday in the Carlyle Nursing home, South Bend, follow-

Fimeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Swemfuneral Buchanan. Burial will be in

funeral home after noon Sun-

Dowagiac.

He was born Nov. 22, 1948 in Surviving are his widow, the

the Army in Ft. Bennington, Gail and two sisters. Nora and Barbara, both of Cassopolis.

He was a member of Coulters Chapel church of Niles:

Friday in Three Rivers bospital Mr. Bartleit was born April

17, 1895. He was a resident of Marcellus until 1966 when he moved to Three Rivers.

former Lois Pitcher of Benton Harbor, and a brother, Vaughn Bartlett of Marcellus. Mr Bartlett's first wife, the former Vesta Pitcher, died in 1963.

Marcellus Lodge 291, FAAM. Funeral arrangements are

MARCELLUS — William J. Morris, 79, route 1, Box 229, Marcellus Highway, Marcellus, died Friday morning in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac,

Funeral services will be held

ing a long illness. She was born May 23, 1894, in Russia. Her husband, Roy Murray preceded her in death

Surviving are a son, Paul Ott, Elkhart, Ind.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Marion Wade, Traverse City; a brother, Fred Ott. Buchanan and two sisters, rs. Loens (Rose) Strauss, Glendora and Mrs. Pauline Schutze, Buchanan.

Oak Ridge cemetery.
Friends, may call at the

Dungey Rites Set

CASSOPOLIS - Funeral services for Larry Edward Dungey, 28, Union, Mich., who died Friday will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery,

Dowagiac and was a selfemployed real estate agent. He was also a veteran of Vietnam

former Diane Turner; a son Larry, at home; his mother, Mrs. Alma Dungey, Cassopolis and his father, William Dungey, South Bend, Ind.; his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Sarah Dungey, all of Cassopolis; three brothers, Darrell and Philip, both of Cassopolis and Eric with

William M. Bartlett

MARCELLUS William McKinley Bartlett, 80, of 648 South Hooker avenue, Three Rivers, died at 11:40 p.m.

Survivors include his wife, the

Mr. Bartlett was a member of

incomplete at the Romig funeral

Dallas Tightens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Heavy security arrangements await President Ford in Dallas as he stops there to urge a larger role for

Förd today is making his first Visit as president to Dallas, where President John F. Ken nedy was assassinated on Nov 22,-1963. It follows close on the heels of an apparent attempt on his fown life in Sacramento. Calif., last week and an assassination scare Friday in St.

The Dallas stop intermingles political and ponpartisan ap-pearances. The President, aides said, would emphasize the role of women in politics in a speech to the convention of the National Federation 💄 of ... Republican

GOP fund-raising luncheon and address a special convocation commemorating the 60th an niversary of South Methodist University before flying to Midland Tex to help dedicate a petroleum museum and hall of fame.

At a Republican fund-raising dinner in Kansas City Friday night, Ford said the administration and Congress "are about to get 60 days" in which to develop a compromise energy program. He added:

"Isn't it hard to believe that since January of this year, there has not been one meaningful energy bill passed by Congress: Not one ... it is unforgivable, and if the Congress does not do something, they are going to be responsible for the increasing vulnerability of this country to

Warmly received in St. Louis and Kansus City, Ford mingled and pieced it together to find a freely with crowds, seemingly bent on shaking every hand in

Old Bell On Display

(Continued From Page One)

In connection with the next the time of the meeting from the usual 1:30 p.m. to 9 a.m.

In routine business, members authorized County Treasurer William Heyn to reinvest \$495,000 for six months at the best interest rates available.

payment of \$182,330 for principal and interest due Oct. I for the first series of bonds, dated 1964; and \$51,989 for the second series, dated 1969 which are also due Oct. 1.

time in as many months.

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> Carl Giller To Be Arranged



Deputy director for (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Security

Associated Press Writer

women in political life.

One Hot.

One Cool

In St. Joe

A warrant has been issued

accusing Patrick Jay Mead, 20,

of 1651 Lyola; St. Joseph township, of malicious destruc-

tion-of property, over \$100, a felony. He allegedly ripped a

thermostat from a courthouse

mostat from the wall before leaving the building

The man who kept his cool, according to St. Joseph police.

was à courthouse maintenance

man. Michael Opulskos. Police

said Opulakos witnessed the

Police said Opulskos then

found the shredded traffic ticket

sued for Mead's arrest, but Mead hadn't been picked up,

Assistant Prosecutor Sally

Zack said it would cost some

\$115 to replace the thermostat." Mead was issued the traffic

ticket Sept. 2 on Napier avenue,

Benton township, by a trooper

from the Benton Harbor state

police post. According to the

Mead grabbed the driver of the

other vehicle and started a fight

causing a horrendous traffic

Benton township firemen for

about 1½ hours last night battled a brush fire in a large

field along Paul avehue, just off

East Britain avenue. Firemen.

said several trees were des-

troyed; but there was no

damage to structures. The fire

was reported at 8:30 p.m. The

cause was not determined.

ARRESTED

James Dickey, poet and author

of the best-selling novel "Deliverance," has been

charged with driving under the

influence of alcohol and resist-

FUNERAL HOME

Rev. Lloyd A. Zouchke

2 p.m. Monday St. Peter's United

Church of Christ

623 Church St.,

983-1514

ing arrest; police report

ΉY

been

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)

firemen said.

Firemen Battle

Brush Blaze

"After a minor accident,

destruction of the thermostat.

One man is accused of losing his temper after paying a \$3t traffic ticket in Fifth District court in St. Joseph Friday alternoon. But another man kept his

He also arranged to attend a

Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond said Mead paid fine and costs totaling \$31 for impeding traffic; but then "tore up the ticket into little pieces, threw them into the air and marched out of the courtroom." Outside the courtroom, Mead allegedly ripped a heating ther-

foreign oil cartels."

name and address.
Police said a warrant was is

Bell Co. of Troy, N.Y., in 1896. It's been stored in the sement along with the plaque, which carries the names of Berrien residents who died during the First World War. Barkmeter is to report back to the authority with his findings at the next quarterly meeting, to be held Dec. 12.

meeting, the authority changed

The authority also approved

WELFARE FEAUD

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) - The ange County Legislature has reaffirmed a decision not to contribute to the county welfare fund, forcing a legal battle between a county legislature and the state for the second

RIGHTS HEAD: Ruth Rasmussen has been named director of Michigan Civil Rights Departprograms since 1973, she succeeds James H. Blair. She becomes only the second woman to head a major state agency.

tion type accident occurred when Morgan drove from a Zebell auto Morgan was ticketed for failure to yield the Niles Boy right of way, deputies said. Deputies said two people were injured in a two-car collision Is Injured about 3.25 p.m. on Ohlo street, near McKinley, Hagar toynship, A'driver Juleen James 38 of In Crash

troopers said

NILES :- A three-year-old Niles township boy injured in a one-car, crash south of here early this morning was listed in satistactory condition at South Bend Memorial hospital today. Being treated in the intensive care, unit, of the South Band,

hospital for possible internal injuries was Todd Lorenc, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenc. Ontario road, Niles. State police from the Niles post said the boy was a massenger in an auto being driven west on Ontario road by his (ather when it left the road and

hit a tree about 2:50 a.m. today. Police said John Lorenc, 28, who was not injured in the accident, was issued a citation for careless driving.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Tire Theft Attempt Is Nipped In Bud

Benton township police said two officers on routine patrol last night were at the right place at the right time and halted the theft of tires from new cars aboard a transport truck, arrested a man and

vered the tires. Patrolmen Roger Popp and Donald Hartman arrested Emmanuel McGinnis, 25, of 1822 Crystal court, Benton township. McGinnis was booked on a charge of breaking and entering

motor vehicle. Popp and Hartman said the transport truck was parked in a lot behind Ramada Inn. The officers cruised through the lot on patrol duty about 10:10 p.m., but stopped, when they saw another parked car by the truck. The car was unoccupied; but its engine

was running, the officers said.
Inside, Popp and Hartman spotted what appeared to be four new wheels. A further investigation showed that four new autos on the truck had been removed. The keys were used to open trunks.

Popp and Hartman said McGinnis was apprehended in a lot, near the Ramada Inn lot and arrested after questioning and further investigation into the parked cur. The spare wheels were reported valued at \$350 and

were from trunks of a Ferd Granada and three Mercury's. In another tire theft earlies Friday, William Fruland of 1379 M-139 told township police four tires and wheels, valued at over 2500, were stolen from his Corvette, parked in a lot off the 1100 block of East Napler avenue.

Regina Johnson, 21, of 693 East Main street, Benton Harbor, told city police her purse containing \$193 was snatched by



home about 12:05 a.m. today. Police were told the theft occurred in an alley between Winans and Benton streets, just

south of Main, and the thieves Thefts reported to Benton

Harbor police were:

-A skill saw. General Building Maintenance Benton Harbor and stolen from a firm job site at 784 Highland

avenue. -A space heater and tollet from a vacant house at 410 Riford, owned by George Schemenauer Bango

-A \$501 check from a South

Bend firm, payable to Edna, Jones, 1156 Bishop, and stolen from the home of her her mother at 578 Edwards avenue. -Clothing, a black light, two strobe lights and a pair/of headphones, valued at, \$191,

from the residence of Larry

McClarty, 504 South Fair. Reported stolen to Berrien sheriff's officers Friday were two firearms, valued at \$500; from a car, owned by Marlin Weaver of Frederick and parked at the home of Weaver's brother-in-law, Richard Lenardson, Box 286 Gast road,

Lake township.

John Paine 11 a.m. Monday Fairplain chapel visitation after 3 p.m. Saturday

> Wasyl Kucmyda 3 p.m. Monday Fairplain chapel A requiem at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Mrs Bessie Bell To Be Arranged Fairplain chapel Visitation after 2 p.m. Sunday

In the funeral chapel

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

Tiger Turnovers Give Kalamazoo Central 33-8 Win

Staff Sports Writer KALAMAZOO — According to statistics, Benton Harbor should have won its football game with Kalamazoo Central here Friday

The Tigers' balanced attack netted them 343 yards total offense, but they also gave up the ball five times as the Marcon Giants won 33-8 in Thomas

Mike Schulz Benton Harbor's senior quarterback, picked up where he left off last season. The \$4, 225-pounder completed 11 of 19 passes for 173 yards.

respectable ground game going as seven different men carried the ball for a net of 170 yards on the ground.

The big statistic Jones would have loved to lose was in the turnover category. The Giants converted four of the five Ben-ton Harbor turnovers into scores and that spelled doom for

the Tigers.
The first one they lost hap-pened three seconds into the new season when Harold House took the opening kickoff to the 28 yard line, before Al Jackson's larring tackle knocked the

hall loose and Frank Woodson recovered it Two plays later, senior full-

back Steve Smith, who gained (0) yards on 14 carries, broke three tackles and scored from 18 yards out. Mark Ferguson's kick was good so with 52 seconds gone in a brand new season, Benton Harbor was

"The furnishe on the opening kickoff was the turning point of the game," said Jones.

had a chance to score in the contest. "We were in scoring get anything out of them," he commented.

And most scoring drives were defeated by the mistake route.

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Schulz had the offense down to Central's 15-yard line only to have a screen pass intended for

Ray Thompson picked off and score in the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Jones put in his 'powerhouse' backfield — 'powerhouse' backfield — Schulz ät täilback and Keith They succeeded in getting the down to Central's eightyard line, niostly on the running of Taylor, before coughing it up. The inexperienced Taylor was stacked up at the line so he tried to pitch back to his quarterback Eric Finley The pitch was about a mile off the mark and Central's Tim Clysdale recovered. Six minutes and 16: plays later, Albert Little look it over from the five.

The last turnover Central capitalized on happened in the third quarter when a Schulz pitch to speedster Maurice Burton missed its mark and Ferguson recovered. The Glant offense put together another long drive, capped off when Terry Moerman hit Dave Clark with a

13-yard scoring strike.
We came back in the second nnarier but when we didn't score, we just went flat," said Jones. "We just made too many mental and physical mis-

"We're young we'll be a much better ballclub next week," he added

The Tigers' only score came midway through the last quarter when Schulz hit Burton with a little pop pass five yards past the line of scrimmage and Burton just kicked in the jets and outran everybody. Several people had a shot at the

The play of Burton had to be a bright spot in an otherwise dismal evening. He caught four passes for 104 yards and gained 65 yards rushing.

Long didn't have much to say after the game because he missed a lot of it. When the Giants scored their first touchdown, one of Central's assistant clipped Long in the head with his elbow and kneed him in the stomach. It almost knocked Long out:

Bears Get Late FG, Lop Lancers In OT

Speris Editor
St. Joseph's eight game winning streak — the longest in southwestern Michigan — is still alive today, thanks to the magic of Frank Bock's foot, the accuracy of Dave Ziebart's arm and the sticky fingers of Ted Dongvillo.

The clutch performances lifted the Bears from the grip of defeat and carried them to a season-opening 14-6 overtime victory over Lakeshore Friday night at Dickinson Stadium

Bock thrilled St. Joe partisans among the estimated crowd of 4,500 with the Bears' only points during regulation time — field final scoring drive of regulation goals of 23 and 25 yards, time which constantly brought including the game tying boot fans to their feet.

final period which forced the overtime.

Ziebart scored the winning touchdown in the overtime on a

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one yard quarterback sneak. but it was his passing in the

vards in about three minutes to set up Bock's tying field goal. He completed a perfect six of six pass attempts in the drive for 49 yards, including three recep-tions by Dongville for 34 yards.

"We couldn't stop them." said Lakeshore coach Dave Topping, who noted that the Lancers were even in a pass prevent defense during the march.

It marked the second straight year that Lakeshore just missed upending the favored Bears. Last season they won the battle of the statistics and still lost the game 20-13. The Bears now hold

but win," lamented Topping again. "We had a beautiful goal line stand in the first half, and a perfect drive to start the second half. You couldn't ask for anything more from your of-

The young Lancers sputtered on offense the first half, gaining just one net yard as the Bears posted an overwhelming 39 to 12 edge in plays run. But the Lancer defense came through when needed and the Bears emerged with only a 3-0 advantage at halftime

Lakeshore then got its offense together at the start of the second half, taking the opening kick off and marching 68 yards to pay dirt in 15 plays. Fullback Mark Krager had the big gainer, a 13-yard scamper atound end, and sophomore tailback Brad Gardner got the touchdown which gave the Lancers a 8-3 lead on a threeyard run up the middle.

"They came back to their

power," commented St. Joe coach Ike Muhlenkamp on the Lakeshore turnabout in the

St. Joe finished with a strong 266 yards to 105 yards edge on total offense. Senior fullback Scott Wolff was the leading Bear rusher with 87 yards in 23 carries. Senior tailback Jay Claravino added 62 yards in 18 tries. The Bear passing game was good for an even 100 yards, with Ziebart, a returning regular, hitting 9 of 16 attempts. Dongvillo, a junior up from the jayvees, caught five passes overall for 67 yards, including a couple of over-the-head nabs

while leaping above defenders. "They made some nice catches," continued Topping. "That's what kept them in the ball game when the chips were

Much of the Bear running game was to the outside. including an overtime scamper of seven yards around left end by Ciaravino which set up Ziebart's TD. "The tackle hole

Topping picked linebacker Craig Shafer and tackle Pat Newell as the Lakeshore defensive standouts. They must have done a good job, because it was time in 19 games that St. Joe didn't score at least two

Muhlenkamp also had some words of praise for his defense. They were tough except for that one drive." he explained, while noting that linebacker Dick Goudman and tackle Jeff

fensive line for an excellent job



WOLFF LOOSE: St. Joseph fullback Scott Wolff (30) stiff arms Lakeshore defender Scott Kimball (82) in Bears' season-opener Friday night at Dickinson

Stadium: Wolff gained 87 yards in 23 carries as St. Joe nipped the Lancers 14-6 in overtime. (Dave Arndt

McAfee, Eau Claire Topple Bloomingdale

Don McAfee gave notice that Lanier as much as some

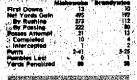
yards in 24 attempts and scored all three touchdowns as the Beavers crushed Bloomingdale 22-8 here Friday in high school

Indiana Power **Routs Bobcats**

MILES - Chuck Sanders rushed for 217 yards and two louchdowns Friday night to lead power Mishawaka Marion to an easy 32.0 win over Brandywine here.

The victory was the third

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straight for the visitors, ranked eighth in the current Indiana prep football poll. The game was the opener for the Bobcats. Sanders needed just 17 carries

to amass his total, which

included touchdown runs of 65 na nine yaras.
The winners rolled up 495

yards in total offense to just 192. for Brandywine.

Tom George connected on 10

of 20 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns. Both scoring passes went to Paul Kazmiere-zak, one for 40 yards and the ther for \$6. George scored the other touchdown himself. scampering in from 15 yards out All told Kazmierczak caught four passes for 135

Daryl Walls paced the Bob cats attack with 70 yards in 19 carries.

Chile To Send Cup Team

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) The Chilean Tennis Federation will send a three-man team to Restand Sweden for the uncoming Davis Cup competition, but death threats have changed the personnel completely from the three original players.
Despite threats by Chilean

exiles and Swedish anti-junta groups, Hernan Basagoitia, president of the Chilean Tennis Pederation, dispelled rumors of a pusible default by announcing sile would send a team to next wek's semidinals with Sweden. However, Chile's top players e Filial. Patricia Cornejo and Bobs Prajoux - etued to

attend the series, fearing for their lives Basageitia told The Associat-

as the team will consist of new players; Jaime Pinto, 32, the country's fourth-ranked player; Alejandro Pierola, 25, the fifth-ranked player, and Hans Guildemeister, 19, the juvenile South American tennis champion in 1974.

Bonus Baby

ANN ARBOR - The Detroit Tigers first "Bonus Baby" was Dick Wakefield, a University of Michigan outfielder who at eball contract in 1961.

Nathan Lanier for the extra Statistics

the first quarter on a 40-yard

run. Jeff Horner connected with

points to give Eau Claire an 8-0

The Cardinals came right back as Bill Rowlinson capped a long drive with a three-yard run for paydirt. Gene Allen ran in extra points to tie it up at

But the persistent McAfee came back to score his second touchdown of the quarter, another 40-yard scamper, and also converted on the point-after to give Eau Claire a 16-8 lead.

Bloomingdale was able to hold the Resivers in check until the scored his third touchdown on a 25-yard run.

The offensive line did a super job," gleamed Beaver head coach Paul Bergan. "The line, including Larry Bartels at center, guard Larry Westernoven, tackle Al Flowers and end Lanier did a great job blocking. Our other two backs, Don Bailey and Jerry Hopkins, also did a fine job blocking for McAfee.

Eau Claire gave up 96 yards through the air but intercepted four passes, two by Don Bailey. The defense also only allowed 30 yards on the ground. "I was just pleased with our aggres-siveness I don't think we allowed a first down in the second half. There always in on every tackle," exclaimed

Eas Claire ended up with 343 yard total offence with 300 of those coming on the ground.

second half, which saw the tailbacks carrying the ball more while Krager delivered some key blocks. And our linebacker was getting in too light, and their guard was getting a piece

stuffed," declared Muhlenkamp.

Kraper was the leading rusher for the inexperienced Lakeshore squad which showed future promise, with 43 yards in 13 totes. "They're just sophomore kids, it took them a half to get going," added Top-

Schmal had a lot of tackles. He also complimented the of

of pass protection, but he kent going back to Bock, his junior kicker, "You got to praise that kid," he concluded.

of 10, 4, and 47 yards. After that for all extensive purposes, the game had been decided.

Nine S. Haven Turnovers Costly Plainwell Shuts Out Rams

SOUTH HAVEN - "You can't beat anybody with that many turnovers...certainly not Plain-That's how Ram coach Gary Steudle aptly summed up the

crucial season-opening 14-0 Wolverine loss to Plainwell here Friday night....a game which saw South Haven make nine costly turnovers.

South Haven and Plainwell shared the Wolverine cham-

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pionship a year ago, and Plainwell was given a slight edge over the Rams for the title this year in a pre-season poll of

'That had to be one of the most disappointing perfor-mances we've ever had," added Steudle after seeing his Rams shut out for the first time in 24 games over three seasons. (South Haven was the highest scoring team in southwestern Michigan last season and entered the current campaign with

GOBLES - If Gobles never

The Tigers certainly saw

enough of him Friday night

Bushee rushed for 213 yards in

25 carries and scored four

touchdowns to lead Ferniville to

a 30-6 win over Gobles in the

season football opener for both

Bushee rushed for three of the

TDs in the first period on runs

Fennville outgained Gobles

sees Rick Bushee again, it'll be

too soon.

teams.

had scored three or more touchdowns.) Plainwell didn't do anything

to get excited about, they just took advantage of our mistakes, and we made enough of them." South Haven outgained Plain-well 188 yards to 154 yards, but

the Trojans got the points on the scoreboard. Rod Lyons scored in the first quarter on a twovard run and Ken Crouch got the other tally in the second period with an 80-yard return of a pass interception.

"We made so many mistakes off our kicking game that kept us in the hole, after a while we had to throw the ball to get in the game, and then we had the Interceptions," continued Steudle, "It was just one error after another." (South Haven finished with five pass interceptions and four lost fumbles.)

South Haven's only real scoring threat came late in the first half, but that was wiped out by Crouch's TD pass interception. Other than the turnovers, Steudle found satisfaction in the performance of his Rams. "We thought our defense did a

real good job," he explained.

Mark Salasky did an especially fine job from his linebacking Andy Newell led South Haven

rushers with 84 yards in nine

Bushee Sparks Fennville

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much of the work load. Even

with two men keying on him

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most of the game, Bu

still able to roll up the yardage

carries. He hadn't practiced all week while being sidelined by Illness

South Haven also lost wingback Nate Goodwin early in Friday's game with an injury. It

long he will be out of action.

was not immediately known how

John McKay 'Find' **Keys Trojan Win**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Southern California football mance, one performed with lit-Coach John McKay has this knack, you see, of finding tailbacks in the strangest places. in a former linebacker.

Take, for example, his latest "find." Ricky Bell came to USC to play football - he dldn't much care which position - and wound up as a freshman linebacker. Then he became a sophomore fullback. Today he's

And how . The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, raced inside, outside and through Duke Friday night for 256 yards, a school record, and scored four touchdowns on runs of 8 6 1 and 1 vards as the No. 5-ranked Trojans pasted the Blue Devils 35-7.

His 40-yard run in the third

quarter pushed the Fennville lead to 24-0. Ken Onken ran 56

yards with a pass interception

carly in the fourth quarter to stretch the lead to 30-0 before

the losers finally got on the

Craig Cooley's four-yard run

in the final moments helped the

losers avoid a shutout.

board.

tle grace - ust bull-like strength and speed rarely seen

Beil's performance have been guessed at from his fullback he carried the ball 45 times for 299 yards, an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

Another Win For Hudson

BLISSFIELD, Mich. (AP) -Halfback Mark Luma scored three touchdowns Friday night to lead Hudson to a 32-0 high school football victory over Blissfield, extending the Tigers winning streak to 63 games.

Blissfield was the last team to beat Hudson. That was in the opening game of the 1966 season.

The national prep record for consecutive triumphs is believed to be 71 by Jefferson City High School in Missouri. perfect 9.0 record and pass it if it reaches the state playoffs and

Laxton Signed

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Goodtender Gordon Laxton, the Pittsburgh Penguins No. draft pick, has been signed to a three-year contract with the National Hockey League tes

Ashbrook And Welch Star **As Lakers Upend Comets**

Staff Sports Writer
COLOMA — Bring on the Red

That was the chant of the Lake Michigan Catholic football Later conference opponents had

Perry Rose's Lakers comhard-hitting defense Friday to hippie Coloma 24-6 before a

We're looking for the Red **Levow** title and the class C Mayoff," Rose said after the victory. "This was a great piner. We went out and chinated them in the first parter and then look it to them in the second half.

We caused fumbles. We d interceptions. We even desirant penalties."

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With all of the talk centering round Coloma running back John Bertuca, the Lakers came up with a couple of pretty fair backs, themselves, Fullback Mickey Ashbrook, a 5-11, 170-

NEW BUFFALO - River

Valley spoiled the New Buffalo

coaching debut of Max Burnell

here Friday while extending the

Bisons' losing streak to 10 in a

row - the longest in southwes-

The Mustangs snapped their

a 12-7 non-league triumph on

on a pass interception. The

Bisons have now tallied one TD

or less in 10 consecutive games.

River Valley scored on its

second possession on a 14-vard

pass play from quarterback Jeff

Schraidt to flanker Feminder. It

came after a 23-yard punt re-

turn by Schmidt which put the

New Buffalo then went ahead

7-4 later in the first quarter

when Arndt picked off a Mus-

tang pass from his defensive

GALIEN - Gallen made the

debut of new Gael coach Jerry

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South Central from Union Mills,

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er here Friday night.

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own six-game losing string with

Freshman Jerry Arndt scored Net Yords Goin

tern Michigan.

and Gree Johnson.

117 yards in 23 carries and two touchdowns. Senior. Ken Halamka added 52 yards in eight tries and ran for two-point conversions following both Ashbrook touchdowns

'I expected all of my backs to run like they did in this game," Rose said. "The one thing which pleased me the most was the consistency of the running game!!
What the running didn't do.

George Welch made up for in

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the passing department. The 6-1, 175-pound senior quarter-back called most of his own plays and Rose said, "He called a whale of a game"

Welch connected on 10 of 20 passes for 107 yards. His favorite target, as usual, was Tom Flood, who caught four passes for #8 yards

LAKER POW WOW: Lake Michigan Catholic coach Terry Rose (right offers his

advice to quarterback George Welch (15) during Friday's game with Coloma. Rose

allowed Welch to call his own plays for most of the contest and the result was a 24-6

River Valley Edges Bisons,

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yards to pay dirt. Bill Marx kicked the PAT.

River Valley then got the deciding touchdown in the third

period - a three-yard run by

Johnson. The TD was set up on

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runs of 21 yards by Johnson and

noted Mustang coach Tom Wil-

cox of a Valley defense which

yielded just 17 yards in total of-

fense. Top Mustang defenders

'It was a good team effort,"

20 yards by Rick Allred.

"Flood doesn't have good speed, but he has great hands and gets open." Rose savs. "He has a tremendous desire for the ball. When the ball goes in the air he believes the ball is his no matter where it's going."

Flood made a couple of outs-tanding catches, pulling down one pass in a crowd of four Coloma defenders. Mistakes burt Coloma more

than anything else. The first miscue swing the momentum the Lakers way early in the first quarter. The Comets marched. 56 yards with the opening kickoff before Bertuca fumbled on the five. In all, Coloma lost three fumbles and had three

"We felt that we made some key mistakes that hurt us especially in the first quarter." Comet coach Bob livin lament ed. Twice in the first half we falled to score after moving the ball inside the 15. I'm disanpointed because I don't like to lose. But one just has to reco nize that they didn't make the mistakes that we did."

If there was any one defender which exemplified the Laker desire it was Pat Clark Clark intercepted (two passes and recovered two fumbies

'Clark was super,' Rose

up. He got the linemen to do what we wanted them to do. forced the pass and we

were able to intercept."

Lake Michigan Catholic broke on top with 1:06 left in the first quarter as Ashbrook capped a 12-play, 56-yard drive by going over from the one. Halamka added the conversion and the Lakers had enough to win right there at R-0

Bertuca, who rushed for 100 yards in 27 carries, tallied the only Coloma TD on an eightyard scamper with 8:00 left in the half. The pass attempt for the two-point try failed.

The Cornet victory hopes died quickly in the second half, LMC took the second-half kickoff and marched 66 yards in 12 plays to virtually put the game out of reach. The Welch-to-Flood passing combination teammed up on a nine-yard scoring strike with 5.27 to go in the third period. Weich then found Don Lefore open for the conversion. the first play of the final period wrapped up the scoring.

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a PÁW PÁW — Páw Paw rolled up 284 yards in total offense but Wolverine Coference game to Vicksburg here Friday night.

passing of Rick Vieguel provided the deciding points for Vicksburg.

with a 21-yard field goat in the first quarter. He then added at PAT kick after a second period Vicksburg TD and passed for a two-pointer following the winners other TD in the third

touchdown came on a three-yard ness play from Tom Grubka to Perry Hammond, It gave the Buildogs' a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Paw Paw wrapped up the scoring in the fourth period on a six-yard TD pass from Scott Walters to Rick Weeks.

Ray Gipson finished as the leading Paw Paw rusher with 89 yards. The Redskins had 118 yards passing with 89 yards. The Redskins had 118 yards passing while completing 10 of well offensively with just one

Mrs. John Barlow of Berrien

Opener

Both teams had a pair of touchdowns, but the kicking and

Vieugel opened the scoring

Vicksburg's second quarter

Paw Paw then made to 10-6 in the third period on a three-yard touchdown run by Kelly Price. But Vicksburg matched that score before the quarter was over on an eight-yard run by Al

turnover — a pass interception.

Ace For Barlow

Hills Country Club carded a hole-in-one at the recent Women's Western Golf Tournamnt, at the Lake Doster

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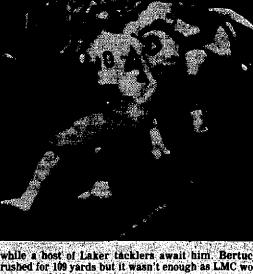
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series of injuries, pitched his last game Aug. 24. He finished the season with a 14-12 record and a 3.45 carned ran avera He struck out 186 and walked



BURSTING BERTUCA: Coloma running back John Bertuca (22) looks for some daylight in Friday's game against Lake Michigan Catholic on the Comet field

while a host of Laker tacklers await him. Bertuca rushed for 109 yards but it wasn't enough as LMC won the game 24-6. (Staff photo)

FOOTBALL SCORES

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Ryan Faces Operation Sept. 23

ANAHEIM (AP) - California Angels physician Jules Rasinski savs firebatter Nolan Ryan should be ready for next season after he undergoes surgery to remove bone chips in his pitching arm.

The Angels announced Friday that Ryan, holder of the major league strike out record of 383 and co-holder of the no-hit record with four, will be operated on Sept. 23 in Houston by Dr. Joseph King. The surgery was ordered

after two Los Angeles doctors examined Ryan and diagnosed his condition as bone chips but asked Dr. King for another opinion on the necessity of the surgery.
The Angels said the operation

would be performed in Houston because the hospital is 30 miles from Ryan's home in Alvin,

Ryan, han-licapped by a

Late Touchdowns Beat Dowagiac

Detroit Western Wears Out Hobbled Chiefs

DOWAGIAC -Hobbled Dowagiac tired in the late going and lost to Detroit Western 18-8 in a non-league season opener here Friday night. ere Friday night The Chiefs had Western down

B-6, until the Detroit '11' tailled two touchdowns in the final six minutes for the victory.

They just wore us right

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down," commented Dowagian coach Lou Famiano, who had nine regulars out with injuries, including No. 1 quarterback Mark McCoy. We had them on

Western opened the scoring with a first-quarter TD on a 40yard run by Reggie Moore. But. Downsiac took the lend 8-6 in

the rooes until six minutes."

the second quarter on a 14 verd TD run by fullback Mike Leets and Doug Mitchell's PAT dash.
It stayed that way until Western's late scores - a 35-yard

run with a pass interception by Moore and a four-yard plunge by fullback Ron Simpless. Famiano was especially impressed with the work of his defense in checking Simpkens, a 230 pounder who hadn't gained less than 85 yards in a

game over a three-year span. He-was held to 27 yards Friday. Famiano said defensive tackies Marty Smallbone and Steve Tomczak and middle guard Jeff Van Husan did "just a tremendous job." (The Chiefa; were second in southwestern Michigan last season in team

Leading the Chiefs on offense Friday night was Mitchell with 72 yards rushing.

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BUCHANAN - Overtime is starting to become a habit in the Niles-Buchanan football series. For the second straight year the two bitter rivals needed an extra period, and for the second straight time Niles came out the winner. The Vikings nipped the big crowd a Memorial Field.

Buchanan got the ball first in the overtime. After losing a

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yard in three plays, Brian Virgil attempted a 28-yard field goal but the kick was wide to the

It took Niles just one play on its possession to win the game Kevin Thomas crossed the goal line on the first play. The closeness of the game was

certainly not reflected in the statistics where Niles held an overwhelming edge. The Vikings outgained Buchanan 197-48 and had 13 first downs to just three for the Bucks.

But Buchanan took advantage of one key break to tie the game in the fleeting maments of the final period. Already leading 7-0, Niles had the ball first-and-goal on the Buck four yard line with less than five minutes to play. Tom Donley west off guard and was lift on the one yard line. The built was jurred loose during the tackle, and

raced 100 vards for what appeared to be the tying score.

A Buchanan player was detected for clipping, however, at the Niles 18, and with the penalty, the Bucks put the ball in play at the Viking 31. From there it took Buchanan nine Mays to the the game Brown going over from the four. Virgit's kick tied the score and sent the game into overtime.

Thomas had tallied Niles other touchdown, wrapping up a third quarter drive 13-play, 47yard with a three-yard scoring run. Tom Tyler's kick made it.

Donley was the top rusher for. Niles with 72 yards in 20 carries. while Brown rushed for 58 yards in 22 tries for the Bucks.

John Donley was one of the main reasons Buchanan wasable to stay in the game with, almost no offense. Donley posted 16 individual tackles.

Indians' Bunn Sets Record

Hartford's Brian Bunn set a new Elk Hills course record of 15:56 Thursday as the Indiana downed Colorna 21-34 in cross

Mark Manning of Hartford was second and Dennis Frazier fourth. Colorna was led by Don Unsphreys who flatished third. Other Cornet flutshers included Al Stolpe fifth, David Onkley seventh and Jim Bidge utsilk.

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He caught the ball on about the five and scampered into the end

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. Chase's TD came on an option

play pitch from Luther. He went around the right end and got a key block from Craig Schau South Central finally got on

Dennis Freehling (who had a

pass interception) and safety

But Wilcox thought the Mus-

tang offensive execution was "terrible." Valley had 196 yards

in offense, with Johnson leading the rushers with 101 yards in 25

carries. Allred added 57 in eight

'The kids didn't play too

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badly," added Burnell on the

looked preity tough, but on of-fense we hardly moved the ball.

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Galien Edges Indiana Foe

Hess Captures Debut Over South Central

Phil Nauman.

the scoreboard with 6:47 left to play on a 67-yard pass play from the PAT. The Hoosier visitors also threatened late in the game, marching to the Gael 27 before Galien took over on downs with one, minute remain-

Gallien rolled up 185 yards in total offense, with Chase leading the way. The Gael tailback had

secutive games.

67 yards rushing and 43 more

included Schau at linebacker

The victory was the fourth

straight over two seasons for the

Gaeis, who have also scored two

or more touchdowns in 11 con-

and Mike Kuntz at end.

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Clock Runs Out On Panthers, North Muskegon Wins

By JERRY DYESTEA Staff Sparts Writer WATERVLIET — The cleck

ticked out on Watervilet here Friday night The Panthers tried to play "Beat the Clock" but came up just shy of speaking in under the buzzer in dropping a pulsating

13-6 decision to powerful North Muskegon here Friday night. With time running out, Wa-tervilet drove 75 yards from its own 10 to the visitor 15. But then quarterback Rick Sabadin was sacked on an option play on the 29 and the Panthers never could regroup for another play as the

clock wound down. The clock proved the Panthers worst enemy as Watervilet dominated second-half play while being aided by some key North Muskegon penalties.

'I really believe we could have scored...I bonestly do.' expressed Watervliet coach Jerry Barchett after the nonleague opener. The kids were really determined to score. Let me say this, we had a bunch of really determined and dedicated kida out there tonight. that was real evident. I'm really

The Panthers gave a fine account of themselves against the new won 30 straight and have stided second in the AP Class D poli the last two years. (They're now in Class C) Watervillet held a 17-8 margin in first downs and 267-216 net yards edge while holding Muskegon to only 34 yards net and two first downs the last two quarters.

Watervliet's Frank Gargano also turned in a sterling perfor-

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mance. The bull-like senior, the area's scoring leader last season plowed for 211 yards in 26 carries (141 the first half) and tailled the lone Panther touchdown on a 10-yard rip.

Tve never seen Frank run any better." praised Barchett, starting his 14th year at Watervilet. 'I was really pleased with our running backs. And Rick did a good job for his first time at quarterback

Watervillet, which took the opening kickeff and drove to the Muskeyon 10 before running out ns, found out quickly the dash threat of halfback Ron Steele. The junior, who runs the 100 in 10.1 and was the city and sailed 74 yards at 8:33 of the opening quarter to put North Muskegon on top Scott Wickland kicked the PAT:

The Panthers came right back on an 88-yard drive in 10 plays with Gargano going the final 10 at 2.15 of the first period. A roughing the passer penalty against Muskegon multified an interception by the visitors and kept the march alive. Gargano's run for the PAT was short.

Wickland capped a 41-yard North Muskegon march with an eight-yard scamper around right end at \$11 of the second

Watervliet, which tightened up its defense due to some Barchett changes, held the Muskegon offense along with Steele to a mere crawl the second haif. But poor field position (starting at their own 17, 7, 37 and 10) also kept the Panthers in check.

We made some key nilstakes there which stopped our drives

think we played a pretty good opening game, commented new Musicegon coach Dave Warmack. Both teams had some key penalties. "I think Waterviiet will do

very well this year. They have a fine club. I don't see many the potential to be a good

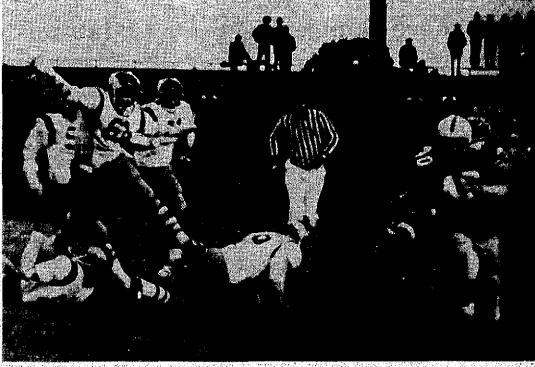
Steele led the winners with 114 yards in nine carries with 74 coming on the long-distance ringer. Wickland added 74 yards in 15 totes.

"Hey, we're not ashamed to have lost to this club, they have a nice football team," observed Barchett of North Musekgon, which basn't lost a game since 1972. "We played a fine game. We made some mistakes but the things that hurt us were due to lack of experience, primarily on

defense.
"We'll be back...we'll come

The loss ended the Panthers' streak of four straight opening season victories. Barchett is now 8-6 in openers.

Watervliet, ranked sixth in the final Class C poll last season, resumes action next Friday by hosting Bridgman in the Red Arrow opener.



GARGANO GALLOPS: Watervliet's Frank Gargano (40) cuts loose against North Muskegon in a nonleague opener Friday night on the Panther gridiron. Gargano, the defending southwestern Michigan scoring champion, gained 211 yards in 26 carries, but. Watervliet lost to powerful North Muskegon 13-6. (Pete Mitchell photo)

LOWE LUMBERS: Hartford's Ken Lowe (49) pulls loose against Lawrence Friday in total offense, 338 of which night on the Tiger gridiron. Waiting to make a tackle attempt is Lawrence's Ron Schmalfeldt (42). Lowe led Hartford rushers with 108 yards in 22 carries as the Indians turned back Lawrence 14-8 in the non-league season opener. (Haynes

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champion Decatur opened with scamper and Haun on a one an impressive 28-6 non-yard run. Terry Penning add-

Decatur Start Impressive

Hartford Edges BOWLING Past Lawrence

Indians Picking Right Up From Last Season

LAWRENCE — Hartford has picked up right where it left off

The Indians won their last three games a year ago to post. their best record in four years at 3-6. And on Friday here, Hartford pushed the winning streak to four by edging Lawrence 14-8

in a defensive struggle.
Dennis Hoffman's one-yard run in the final minute decided the game for Hartford. The run was set up by a 25-yard pass from Hoffman to Bruce Flowers. After three runs by Randy Scaletta moved the ball to the one, Hoffman took it over on the quarterback sneak.

came on the ground. Ken Lowe was the big thorn in Lawrence's side as he rushed for 108 yards

"real well for the first game of

the season." He was especially

impressed with the work of tackle Brent Robinson and Viick

Decatur defenders came up

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with three pass interceptions.

including two by Vlick and

another by Mroczek.

yards in 15 tries and Hoffman had 45 in 14.

Lawrence gained 163 yards on the ground and added fill through the air for a 232 total. Jerry Aranda's 47 yards in 10 carries paced the losers. Ron Smallfeldt added 43 yards in 10 carries and Dave Congdon had 41 yards in nine tries.

Hartford got on the scoreboard first after recovering a fumble on the Lawrence 34 early in the first quarter. From there it took the Indians: just

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four plays to hit pay dirt, with Hoffman going the final yard. Flowers ran for the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

Lawrence tied it in the final three minutes of the initial period. A 19-yard pass from Congdon to Terry Elmore moved the ball to the Hartford one where Congdon went over. Robert Reyna ran for conver-

sion to tie the score Fumbles hurt both teams as Hartford lost five and Lawrence

pass up Detroit and Green Bay but hardly will afford a challenge to division champion

However, if they cannot get a

respectable and balanced of-

fense together, the Bears might

have to spend still another year

Their last championship team

was in 1963 under owner George

Halas. Since then they have gradually slipped and hit the

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Bridgman Blanks Michigan Lutheran

Schaller Scores 3 TDs In 26-0 Bee Win

Bridgman's Mike Schaller knows what to do when he gets the balt, just ask Michigan

caught one scoring pass and ran for two more touchdowns as the Bees blanked the Titans 26-0

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Friday night at Lakeshore's

held Bridgman in check for the first quarter, "The defense held us up," said Bridgman coach

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Schaller, a diving effort, for the first score of the quarter then Lutheran. the end scampered 61 yards later in the stanza to give Bridgman a 13-0 halftime lead From his end spot, Schaller The Bees increased that lead in the third quarter when Schaller, who ended the game one considerate processing with 125 yards rushing, scored his third touchdown, this one coming on a reverse. Bee

three-yard plunge late in the sume quarter. Schaller wasn't the only Bite hero as John Jones and Dale Zilke made key plays on defense

Zemice closed the scoring with a

Tom Meredith connected with

to help shutout the Titans. We played even ball in the first quarter and a half," said Lutheran head coach Bob Gruetzmacher. "We just couldn't contain Schaller." Gruetzmacher.

Jerry Planutis. "Our offense just couldn't get anything going

Detroit Ousted From Tourney ...

HAYWARD Calif (AP) -Aurora, Ili., held to three hits by began last weekend with 18 teams. Aurora lost to Reading 2-1 Thursday night on a wild Detroit's Ed Johnson, bunched three runs in the fourth inning Friday night to beat Detroit 3-2 and win its way into tonight's American Softball Association National Fast Pitch Tour-nament championship.

Winning pitcher Dick Brubaker, who allowed Detroit four hits, brought home the winning run with a sacrifice.

In Friday night's opener, Detreit climinated Worcester.

Aurora will meet unbeaten and must win twice to earn the championship in the two - defeat Hawks Playing At Notre Dame

and - out competition which

SOUTH BEND — The Chicago Blackhawks will play the Dailas

Blackhawks at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Notre Dame's Alhletic and Convocation Center. Tickets, which are available at the ACC, cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for youth 16

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night by getting a TD on a 36-yard return of a pass intercep-

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Decatur rolled up 210 yards in

total offense, with Overley the

Raider coach Don Raterink

for the PAT:

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a combination of new and old for the Chicago Bears of 1975.

conference triumph over Mat-

The Raiders got touchdowns

from Dave Mroczek, Kevin-Haun, Jeff Vilek and Jim

Overley and also played ex-cellent defense, allowing Mat-tawan just 124 yards in total of-

Decatur opened up a comfor-

table 20-0 halftime advantage

with three second-period touch-

tawan here Friday night.

They have a new coaching staff headed by Jack Pardee and they have so many new players that stock in program sales will hit a new peak. But an old problem still exists

at the vital position of quarter-Pardee and General Manager

Jim Finks have traded wildly in an effort to change the image and losing ways of the Bears of recent years. With two more cuts still to go to get down to the maximum 43 players, 22 of last year's 48 players were gone. Pardee started the exhibition

TC St. Francis Rolls To Victory

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) -Don Clous and Paul Mulcahy scored two touchd Friday night to lead Traverse City St. Francis to a 52-13 Class C high school football rout of St.

Last year St. Francis was the 's ate champion in Class D

season by splitting the quarterbacking duties between Bobby Douglass, the perennial "Quarterback Of The Future." and Gary Huff as the Bears captured two of their first three games. Then Pardee announced

Douglass would be the No. 1 quarterback. Bobby, who always has run better than he has passed, responded by throwing key interceptions in 13-0 and 21-10 losses to Denver and Miami, respectively.

In hopes of bolstering the passing game, the Bears decided to shore up their receiving corps. Pardee acquired tight end Greg Latta, who played for him in the World Football League last season. Then they traded for wide receivers Ron Shanklin from Pittsburgh and Bob Grim from the New York

Pardee also has been busy changing things around in the offensive line, which was a sore spot under the previous regime of Abe Gibron. Pardee has brought in newcomers Nonh Jackson, Dan Peiffer, John Didion and Jeff Sevy to go with Lionel Antoine, Bob New-

They are expected to do the job in front of Douglass and a rejuvenated running attack, which includes rookies Walter Payton their No. 1 draft choice; surprising Roland Harper and trade acquired Cid Edwards. who is expected to do the heavy

blocking and running. The running game really rked up against Miami when the Bears unveiled Payton, who had been shelved with an elbow injury, Payton's debut netted 94 yards in 22 carries and Harper gained 60 more in 12 attempts as the Bears rolled up 219 yards

Pardee did not inherit as many problems on defense as he did on; offense. Actually, the Bears had a respectable defense last year, which ranked ninth in the National Football League, a rather high position considering the team finished last in the Central Division of the National Conference.

Nevertheless. have managed to make gains on the defensive team. Doug k, a rookle out of Ohio State hies nailed down: a safety snot.

Nemiah Wilson, acquired from Oakland, is the right cornerback, and Mike Hartenstine, the No. 2 draft choice out of Penn State, appears a cinch to win a position in the front line. Hartenstine is being worked

at left end with Rich Harris shifted to tackle to go along with Wally Chambers and Mel Tom. The Bears appear strong at linebacking. Waymond Bryant is at the middle spot flanked by veteran Doug Buffone and

Jimmy Gunn. They are backed by Don Rives and Bob Pifferini. Bob Parsons, who doubles at tight end, will do the punting and Bob Thomas has won the kicking job with the release of Mirro Roder. Virgil Livers, a rockie out of Western Kentucky,

The Bears are hoping that all of the changes will lift them out of last place. They possibly can

is the return man.



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Fighting O's Not Quitting

Baltimore Bumps Tigers In 11 Innings

The Baltimore Orioles w go down without ruffling a few feathers.

All but counted out when the dropped two games to the first place Boston Red Sox in Baitimore last week and fell eigh games off the pace in the American League East, feisty Manager Earl Weaver has his Orioles on the wing again.

The Orioles have taken to the road and won seven of nine to sour right back into the thick of

"We've proven we're not declared Weaver owithing." after his club beat the Detroit Tierra 6-4 in 11 innings Friday it to pull within 4½ games of

socolis took advantage of two

interceptions in the third

quarter, turning both into scores, as the Rangers stopped

Berrien Springs 19-6 on the loser's field Friday night. After leading 7-6 at the half,

Tim Harthell capped off a short

drive with his second touchdown

of the night, a six yard run.

Later in the same quarter, John

Wallace went over tackle for two

yards and a score after a pass had been pilfered.

'We'll fight." vowed Weaver. 'We'll argue with umpires. It's going right down to the wire. We're not quitting no matter what happens

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago beat Texas 5-2, Kansas City swept two from California 10-2 and 7-2 and Oakland won the opener of its doubleheader with Minnesofa 11-4 before losing 7-6. Cleveland at New York and Milwaukee at Boston were rained out.

When it comes to arguing with umpires. Weaver talks from experience. The Baltimore skipper was not around to see the conclusion of his team's latest victory, having been ejected by home plate umpire Joe Brinkman for arguing a strike

Interceptions Help Cass

Defeat Berrien Springs

zone. Berrien Springs came right back as Barry Adams

capped off a long drive with a

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call in the 19th inning. Ellie Hendricks' three-run homer capped a four-run second inning that staked Mike Torrez to an early lead, but the Tigers score on two run homers by Tom Veryzer in the fifth inning and Ben Oglivie in the eighth.

Then a trio of pinch-hitters won it in the 11th, Al Bumbry drew a leadoff walk, moved to third on Tony Muser's hit-andrun single and scored on ex-Tiger Jim Northrup's double. Ken Singleton added a sacrifice fly for the final run

Torrez, 18-8, got the victory, allowing eight hits before giving way to Dyar Miller, who got the final three outs. Joe Coleman. 9-17, took the loss, although he

quarter," said Shamrock head coach Al Bush. "We're green

and made mistakes. I think we

only ran only 20 offensive plays

Hartsell was the game's top rusher with 91 yards and Bush

felt he did a good job. "I don't want to take anything away

Rangers are a fine team. but

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retired 25 of 26 batters in one stretch, including 18 in a row

The A's took advantage of five Minnesota errors in the opener to stretch their winning streak to seven games. But the scoring six runs in the sixth inning, Dave McKay and Jerry Terrell driving home two runs

Rod Carew, the Twins' all star second baseman, played the entire first game and part of the second game at first base. It was his first appearace there since 1970, and he made one error in 15 chances. Afterwards he said simply, "I felt uncomfortable."

Consecutive singles by Jim Wohlford, Cookie Rolas, George Brett, John Mayberry and Al Cowens beggan the first inning of the first game and set the tone of the evening for the Royals, who now trail first-place Oakland by seven games in the AL West. John Mayberry's tworun double keyed a five-run third inning in the second game.

Jorge Orta drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Deron Johnson singled home the tie breaking run in the sixth inning for the White Sox. Rich Gossage recorded his 25th

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After a scoreless first quarter, Hartsell got the 15-yard scoring strike to Ted Rangers on the board first with Archer but the point-after run a one-yard plunge into the end- attempt failed. A.J. Foyt Strategy Works; Strategy Works; Strategy

Wins Pole For MIS Race BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -

A.J. Fort used a little trick he learned in stock car racing to win the pole position for today's Indianapolis-type auto race at Michigan International Speed-

The 150-mile race was

Dead At 66

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis. (AP) — Gene Ronzani, former Chicago Bear running back and Green Bay Packer coach, died Friday at his cottage here. He

Ronzani, first nine-letter whiner at Marquette University, joined the Bears in 1833 and played eight years before taking over as coach of a Chicago farm

He later was an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame, and was head coach of the Packers from 195053.

Ronzani, a native of Iron Mountain, Mich., had recently moved from Milwaukee to Cambria, Wis.

services Funeral were scheduled Tuesday in Iron start, to be immediately followed by the 100-mile first leg in the International Race of Champions series. The \$180,000 twin bill was dubbed the Michigan Grand Prix.

"Just before we went out to qualify we put on a set of new tires," Foyt explained. "New tires grip the track better, and Gene Ronzani tires grip to use used good warmup lap to heat the tires up, it should work (ine."

We do that all the time in

The strategy worked, and Foyt zoomed around the twomile oval at 201.117 miles an hour, the fastest lap ever recorded under restrictions placed on indy car speeds in 1973. Foyt's V8-powered Coyote was only slightly different in Friday's qualifying than it was in July, when he won the pole for the Indy car race here at a speed of "only" 193.907 m.p.h.

It helped that we had almost ideal conditions when I ran-Foyt said. "There was almost wind, and it was very cool." Moments after his run was

completed, rain interrupted qualifying. And after the track was dried, the over-all speeds were not as fast as they had

Gordon Johncock, the only

keep the irrepressible Foyt in sight all season, locked in second starting position with a speed almost four miles an hour slower, at 197,206 m.p.h.

Johnny Rutherford nailed down the third spot, in the inside of the second row, with a speed of 196.829. And Bobby Unser, in the car from which Mike Mosley recently retired, was fourth at 193,444.

Bobby's got to be disappointed at his speed, especially after what I ran," Foyt said impishty. "I think I'll go rub it

Good naturedly, Foyt pedaled off on his bicycle to find Unser, who also suffered another setback. Mario Andretti beat him out for the pole position in the IROC event.

Andreiti, driving a different Camaro from the one Unser used, cranked a lap at 151.134 m.p.h, about two-tenths of a second faster than Unser's 150 250. The 12 drivers entered in the event will use identically

prepared Camaros. Andretti, without a word, winked to Unser after his pace setting run.

Unser shot back: "See, I told vou Mario's car was faster." He followed that with a smile that Andretti returned.

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LEAPING LANCER: Lakeshore fullback Mark Krager (42) tries to leap from grasp of St. Joseph tackler in season opening game Friday night at Dickinson Stadium. The St. Joe defender moving over

is Ted Dongvillo (80). Krager led Lancer rushers but Lakeshore lost the non-league game 14-6 in overtime. (Dave Arndt photo)

Cards Keep Fading | SPORTS Title Hopes Alive

Are the Redbirds dead birds? In other words, do the St. Auis Cardinale have a chance to catch the high-flying Pittshurgh Pirates?

We've got a chance," says positive thinking Mike Tyson. "If we can just get within four games of Pittsburgh by the time we start a series with the Pirates, we've got a chance The Cardinals, who face the

Pirates in a three-game series at the end of the season in St. Louis, kept their fading hopes alive Friday night with a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets. It kept the third-place Car-

dinals 71/2 games in back of the Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates whipped Montreal 6-3 to increase their lead to 51/4 games over secondplace Philadelphia. In the other National League

games Friday night, the San Diego Padres stopped the Houston Astros 1-0; the Atlanta Braves turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San

LAWTON - Schoolcraft

scored a touchdown in the third period to break up a tight

defensive game and hand the

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visitors a 6-0 win over deter-

mined Lawton in a non-league.

Mike Havenga scored on a

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WHITE PIGEON - Ed-

wardsburg never really got its

attack off the ground here

Friday night as the Eddies

dropped their non-league foot-

The hosts outgained Ed-

wardsburg 288-83 in total of-

fense, while scoring in each

opener 26-0 to White

Luis Melendez singled twice

Francisco Giants 6-3

and scored two runs and Tyson cracked a two-run double, leading St. Louis past New York All St. Louis rurs came during two-out rollies as the Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak behind Lynn McGlothen. 15-11, who scattered seven hits. One of them was by Mike Vail, New York's sensational rookle who hit in his 20th straight game, a National League record

Dave Parker hit a three-run mer and Bob Moose pitched 7 1-3 innings of shutout relief to It was the first major league victory since April 14, 1974, for Moose, who entered the game in the second inning after Montreal had taken a 3-1 lead off

A ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Tito Fuentes gave San Diego its victory over Houston. Bobby Tolan led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a balk and advanced to third on a sacrifice before scoring on

quarter for the game's lone

Lawton dominated much of

the first half but failed to dent

the goal line while Schoolcraft spent must of the second half in

Brian Coady rushed for 30

vards in 10 totes for Lawton

while John Lepley caught two

passes for 41 yards and Kurt

Lawton, which held the edge

in the statistics, also got some

fine defensive work from Brian

Cronenwett, who had an inter-

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Al Newyine got White Pigeon

on the board with 2:27 left in the

first quarter on a two-yard run.

A pass attempt for the two-point

Steve Nattoli hit Jason

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Lawton 6-0 Loss

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Lawton territory.

Fuenter fly ball.

The victory went to Dave Tomlin, 3-2, who recorded just one out after Dan Spillner loaded the bases in the top of the ninth after pitching shutout ball for 8 2-3 innings.

Dusty Baker slugged his 17th home run of the season and rapped a run-scoring single to back the four-hit pitching of Phil Nickro and lead Atlanta Baker's homer staked the

Braves to a 1-0 lead in the second inning. They made it 2-0 with an unearned run in the third, the result of an error by Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey and Baker's RBI single. Niekro, 15-12, lost his shutout in the seventh on Dave Lopes'

sacrifice fly.
Pete Rose singled and scored on an error in the first inning and belted a run-scoring single in the second, helping Cincinnati beat San Francisco Lefthander Fred Norman, 10-4. posted the victory over Giants rookie John Montefusco, 13-9. Montefusco struck out 12 Reds for a season total of 203, most by a rookie since Gary Notan's 206 for Cincinnati in 1967.

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WORLD POOTBALL LEAGUE

St. Clement Takes Win Over Denby

DETROIT (AP) - Center Line St. Clement, a Class C team which had a season, had a late schedule change and made the best of it, By White Pigeon blanking Class A Detroit Denby 17.0 Friday night in the high school football season opener for both teams.

St. Clement originally was scheduled to play Dearborn Sacred Heart, but the school closed and Denby, which had an open date, agreed to be the new John Kucharek kicked a 22-

yard field goal for St. Clement just before balltime, then added a six-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The field goal was set up by Dan Krause' 54yard punt return. Quarterback Gary Zelmanski

threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to halfback Chris Wouters in the third period.

Buffalo Opener Is Sold Out

BUFFALO (AP) - The Buffalo Bills said Thursday their National Football Longue season-opening game against the New York Jets Sept. 21 has been sold out.

That means Buffain-area fans will be able to watch the game m local television since all 89,029 sents in Rich Stadium in suburban Orchard Park were sold well in advance of the 73ne belere kickuff.

CAPSULES

NCAA BROOKSTON, Minn. - The University of Minnesota admit ted that its basketball program was in violation of some Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Association rules and its president promised to take corective

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES - The LOS Angeles Dodgers announced the signing of Walter Alston fo manage the club for 1976, his

TOKYO — The president of Seibu Railway, a Japanese interest, said his company has decided to end negotiations to purchase the San Francisco Ciants.

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Bengal players have written the National Football League's Players' Association saying they are withholding their dues from the union until it makes gains toward a contract agreement with the league.

NEW YORK - In an unannounced action a month ago, the World Football League lowered its minimum salary for players from \$500 to \$250 per game. TENNIS

CLEVELAND — Tennis stars Virginia Wado and Chris Evert triumphed to leave the United States and Great Britain tied 1-1 after the first day of Wightman Cup competition

COLF PINEHURST, N.C. — Pat Fitzsimons scrambled to a two-under-par 69 and assumed the second-round lead in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tour

KANSAS CITY - Joyce Kan mierski carded a 69 over the windswept Leawood Country Club Course to grab the first-round leed in the \$40,000 Southgate Open Golf Tournament.

BASKETBALL HOUSTON - Irwin Kaplan; owner of the National Basket-Association's Houston Rockets, was convicted on a charge of state securities fraud and given an eight-year probat-

ed prison term. HOCKEY FG. Steamer" Maxwell, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, died at the age of 85.

AUTO RACING

Foyt shattered the 200-milesper-hour barrier in winning the pole position for the 150 mile Indianapolis portion of Saturday's Michigan Grand Prix. YACHTING

Canadian challenger, Maruder, defeated Golden Dazy, the American entry, in the 188-mile Canada's Cup race. SHOOTING

PORT HURON, Mich. - The

MUNICH, West Germany -

Nine marksmen scored perfect rounds of 50 in the men's skeet Championships for moving tar-

Falcons Sign Veteran Thomas

ATLANTA (AP) Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League have signed running back Bob Thomas, a five-year veteran, as a free

Thomas, a 5-foot-16, 206 nder who played at Arizona State, signed as a free agent with the Les Angelos Rams in 1971 and was traded to the San Diego Chargers in 1972,

The veteran running back, who juined the Falcone Priday, has a career reshing mark of \$31 yards, with a 4.5-yard SE DIE CHITY.



ELMORE CATCH: Lawrence's Terry Elmore (40) pulls in 19-yard pass from Dave Congdon in first quarter Friday night on the Tiger gridiron. Elmore made his way to the one before being brought down by the Hartford tackler. Congdon scored from that point, but Lawrence lost the non-league opener 14-8. (Hayes Woolcott



Pigeon:

pair of touchdowns while leading the Indians to a non-league season-opening 20-8 triumph over Martin here Friday night. Hutchins scored on a 35-yard

pass play and on a two-yard run. He also ran for a PAT. Saucetuck's other TD came on an eight-yard run by Jim Diller. All of Saugatuck's points came in the first period, Martin

scored in the second period on a 30-yard run with a fumble recovery by middle guard Ken DeMann. Ken Vandenberg ran for the PAT

[7203X13243343866] the second period. John Detsler ran for the two extra points to

make the score 14-0.

Tony Cholometes added an li-yard TD run and Frank Bennett collected a two-yard scoring run in the second half to wrap up the scoring.

Steve Borella could hit on only

six of 28 pass attempts for 42 vards for the losers.



FINAL TOUCHES: Gobles Mayor Timothy Peters, left, watches as workmen complete work on re-surfacing stretch of M-40 between Jones in Cass county and Gobles. Work began on \$647,728 project in June and covers 30 miles, Stretch of M-40 between Lawton and Paw Paw was re-surfaced previously. Klett Construction, Hariford, was general contractor for work, which was bid out by state highway department. (Staff photo)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



VERY ELABORATE DOODLES indicate anxiety, an uninhibited nature and a person who doesn't conform to society and, as a result, suffers stress;

The Sun in Virgo (Aug. 23. Sept. 2) makes good chemists. ourses and doctors of medicine. . Sudden Thought: When was

the last time you saw a "blushing bride?". Doctors say that headaches seem to arrive more often on Saturdays and Sundays than other days of . Our Confusing Language: cute, beaut, route, loot and fruit... Graphologists say that handwriting which has a backward slope indicates an introverted personality — someone on the defensive. If you dream of flying through the air, it's a symbol of optimism and elation. Doctors say a farsighted student is real happy-go-lucky, likes vigorous activity and doesn't really care . Correct Speech: A man who runs a restaurant is a restaurateur; if a woman is the proprietor, she's a

restaurateuse.

the eyes and make them puffy the next day." A good pick-mc-up idea from Colleen mc-up idea from Colleen (Smile) Camp: Raw carrots and Bar-Snooping at Sea Fare of the

pure honey, taken three times daily Famous Last Words: "I've been selling shoes for 40 years; madame; and I know these shoes are not too tight for you. After you've worn them a few times, they'll stretch into a perfect fit. Friend of mine says he discovered a restaurant with a real homelike at-mosphere — The chef is a miserable cook, and the waiters nag you."?... A saying that means the opposite: "Not to change the subject but - 1. Aegean, NYC: Fill the martini glass with shaved ke and leave it in for about five minutes before pouring the drink for a better taste. by Ned Riddle



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together and poured over the meat (Cristo's NYC) Add a teaspoon of lemon juice to each quart of rice you are cooking and the grains will stay separated (Jimmy's Harborside, Boston). . . Add chopped mint leaves to your next peas and carrots for a fine taste (Barbetts, NYC)

FADED PHRASES: "I'm all tuckered out." "He's a gone goose" and "He got his dander up." Bantam Books edition up." Bantam Books Control of "Madame Wu's Art of the beginning out Chinese Cooking" is turning out to be a paperback fortune cookie? Highly Recom-mended: Singer-planist Michael Petry at the "Chicago Res-taurant" on Park Ave., NYC and Ronnie Whyte at Tic-Tac NYC. Sylvia Miles, nominated for an Oscar for her perfor-mance in "Midnight Cowboy," would seem to be worthy of another nomination for her role

publish a collection of the late Jimmy Cannon's sports columns, which were among the very best of this era. Jimmy Nederlander will present "Treemonisha" on Broadway this fall. (That's really branching out!).... Sandwich Favorite of Jay ("Let's Make A Deal") Stewart: Corned beef, Swiss cheese, sliced tomatoes and thinly-sticed dill pickle on dark rye bread.... Helpful Hints: If you have pour luck with your cut flowers, try giving your vases a good wash with bot detergent suds to remove any bacteria that may be wilting the flowers.

SOVIETS SILENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Department sources are reporting that U.S. attempts to get the Soviet Union to implement provisons of the agreement conference at Helsinki have been met by silence.

Going Back Today In History

the 256th day of 1975. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national Convention election in the United States.

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Democratic governor in 20 vears — Edmund Muskie. In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established

In 1954, Maine elected its first

diplomatic relations. In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people would accept Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said U.S. forces in South Vietnam were slightly larger than the goal of 125,000 set by President Lyndon Johnson.

Five years ago: Israel arrested 450 Arabs in occupied Jordan and said it would exchange them for hostages held by guerrillas.

One year ago: Former President Richard M. Nixon's doctor said Nixon had developed a new blood clot and an attack of painful phiebitis in his left leg. Today's birthday Actress Chudette Colliert is 70 years

Thought for today: God is subtle, but He is not mulicious.

- Albert Einstein Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress resumed in session in Philodelphia after

'Advice' Is Costly At State Capitol

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — There is little free official advice around the state capitol. fact it costs a bundle Advisory boards and commissions, cost Michigan over 1956 000 a year and the price is

A support system provided the 44 boards and commissions with their 300 members pushes costs well beyond \$1 million if state employe payrolls are

The state boards and commissons were created to study. problems and offer solutions, set policy, and in many cases test, issue licenses and regulate. Some commissions meet monthly, others less frequently.

Mostly they are made up of people with knowledge in the board's or commission's par-ticular field. But the legislature has been ordering that "public members," or persons without a business or professional interest in the field, be ap-

pointed to represent outsiders.

A six-member legislative committee is considering raising the \$20 to \$75 per dieni rate board and commission members get to the \$50-to-\$100 range, depending on the res-

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The largest appropriation for a board or commission for the new fiscal year is \$135,600 to the Michigan Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation, sponsored by the legisla-

The aim of the commission, which meets about five times a vear is to exchange information about common problems with other midwestern states and foster friendly contacts with other states and the federal government, says A.E. Reyhons, Legislative Service Bureau director

The commission comprises five gubernatorial appointees and 10 legislators. Most of the commission's funding goes for dues in various national or-

ganizations.
The dues total \$123,040 this year, with \$56,910 going to the Council of State Governments; \$42,180 to the National Conference of State legislators; \$21,850 to the National Governors Conference: \$2,000 to the National Association of State Information Systems; and \$100 for the Midwestern Governors Conference.

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State funding for various other advisory boards and commissions ranges from \$410 annually to the Department of Licensing and Regulation's Forestry Board to \$60,000 for the Department of Management and Budget's En-

The seven-member Natural

develops policy for the huge Department of Natural Resources, got \$50,000 this fiscal year, up \$10,000 over last year's appropriation. Natural Resources Commis sion members normally meet

and draw \$75 a day plus travel The five-member Agriculture Commission, which sets state

two consecutive days a month

policy, has a budget of \$17,000. Its members get \$75 a day for

The agriculture department also has a five-member marketing and bargaining board with a \$7,000 budget and a \$35 per diem; the Soil Conservation committee at \$4,500 and \$35; and the Upper Peninsula State Fair Board at \$7,500



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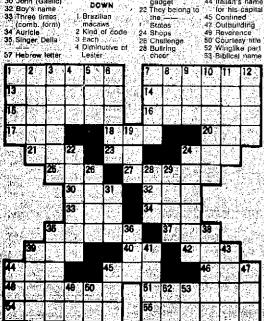
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What do we learn from History?



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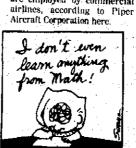
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UNDER 4 PER CENT LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) -Fewer than four per cent of the nation's three-quarters of a million licensed airplane pilots

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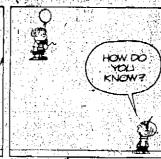
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JUDGE PARKER







Warning

Tonight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Lower Michigan: Frost warning tonight. Today mostly cloudy and cool. High near 90. Tonight gradual clear-

ing with frost likely. Low lower to mid 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. High lower 60s. Winds.

westerly 10 to 20 mph today,

southwest 5 to 10 mph tonight and south 10 to 15 mph Sunday.

The highest temperature in

Michigan Friday was 65 at De

troit. The lowest was 31 at

The highest temperature on

year ago in Detroit was 71. The

The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872

was 96 in 1874. The lowest was

and sets Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

The sun sets today at 7:47 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:12 a.m.

The moon rises today at 3:48

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NEWS OF MARKETS

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New York Concerns Market

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City's financial problems and rising interest rates held center stage on Wall Street again this past week, driving stock prices lower in quiet

With the market losing ground in four of the five trading sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average coded the week 26.66 points lower at 809.29. The blue-chip, indicator's, losses were largely a reflection of Wall Street's growing concern over recent rises in key interest

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined 2.32 to 83.30 and the New York Stock Exchange composite stock index fell 1.30

Chere were 1.328 losers and only 417 gainers of the 1,969 issues traded on the Big Board

Volume totaled 65.40 million shares, indicating the caution and lethargy that has marked trading for the past six weeks. In the week's first two trading

problems sounded the dominant theme. In recent weeks, the city's threatened insolvency has grown in size in investors' minds as a possible depressant for both the stock and bond

The reasoning has been that if New York City's bonds and hecame worthless through a default, not only other cities but bank liquidity would be threatened, and so would industries like housing and banking that either grant or need credit: On Monday, the Dow ad-

vanced 4.14 points as signs pointed to at least a temporary resolution of New York City's dilemma But on Tuesday, when the New York State Legislature actually came through with such a temporary solution, the market paradoxically plunged 12.36 points, the worst drop of

To analysis, it was a simple case of good news failing to light Wall Street's fire.

Thereafter, interest rate worries took over, sending the Dow average lower for the remainder of the week.

On Wednesday, a prominent investment counseling firm predicted further near-term rises in short-term interest. rates. That same day, the Treasury said it would have to borrow \$3 billion more in the market than earlier expected, a move likely to push

rates even higher.
On Friday, as widely expected, New York's First National City Bank led a number of major banks in raising the prime rate a quarter point to 8 per cent, the first time the key borrowing rate has been increased since Aug. 8.

The market put together a weak rally try Friday on the belief that the worst on the interest-rate front was over for the time being, but the buying disintegrated by the close.

Sony Corp., the week's most active Big Board issue, lost 11/8 to 91/4 on turnover of 2,260,200

In all, 30 issues reached new highs for the year, 57 sank to Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.97 to 83,48. The Associated Press 60-stock

average lost 8.5 to 259.7.

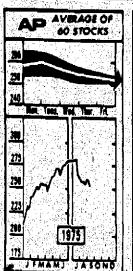
Two Building taken its nounced. Permits In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO - Two building permits were issued in New Buffalo in August covering \$1,700 in estimated construction

Costs.
Permits were issued to Vail Kremike, 300 Mayhew street for an addition to a garage for \$750 and to Mrs. Elaie Hoder, 310 North Berrien street to re-roof a house for \$650.

200 Years Ago Today

On Sept. 13, 1775, the North Carolina Provincial Congress nced it would purchase all gumpswder and sultpeter manufactured throughout the province to use by the Con-



STOCKS DECLINE: Dow Jones industrial average closed at 809:29 Friday, down 26.68 from the week before. The Associated Press average closed at 253.5. down 6.2 over the same period. Interest rate fears and ew York City's problems hang over the market, pushing the indicators down. (AP Wirephoto)

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Local Over The Counter

Local over-the counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 605 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan, Prices are as of 3.00 p.m. Friday and do set include retail mark-up, mark-down or

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Postal Rate Changes Effective On Sunday

Slight decreases in the gost of mailing letters and post cards and a general increase in parcel post rates will go into effect this

Citibank Leads Prime for the first ounce and nine Rate Hike

NEW YORK (AP) - After posting decreases for almost a year, a number of banks have increased their prime interest rate for the second time in five weeks, to a current level of 8 per

First National City Bank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, started the new rate increase Friday with a quarter-point hike. The others. including First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia, soon followed Citibank's lead.

The prime rate is what banks charge their biggest and most creditworthy customers for short term loans. Movement in the prime rate can indicate the future rates for consumer and other long-term loans.

Citibank uses a formula based on other short-term rates to determine its prime rate. On the basis of that formula, money market analysts had been expecting the increase for several

stock market dropped in anticipation of the prime rate increase. The market railied briefly Friday morning, with analysts saying the increase had taken its toll before it was an-

The rally failed to hold, however, as other banks joined Citibank in the prime. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 3.37 at 800.29, bringing the total declines in the past four days to 30.82 points.

Bills Mount In Nixon Bid For Tapes

WASHINGTON. (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon and allies in his fight to gain custody of his White House tapes and documents have paid \$250,000 in legal fees, but bills still owed amount to nearly that amount, says Nixon's chief fund

"I had hoped at one time that the total bill wouldn't exceed \$500,000," Rabbi Baruch Korff added Friday, but he feared the court fights still ahead in the complex constitutional case will push the eventual cost above that total.

According to Benton Harbor stmaster Robert S. Brown and St. Joseph postmaster Patrick McMullen, the U.S. Postal Service has ordered the follow-

ing rate changes;
First class mail — All mail 13. unces or less will be 10 cents sents for each additional ounce. Present rates are a straight 10 cents per ounce.

Postal cards — The rate will drop from eight cents to seven cents per card.

Parcel post - Packages 15 ounces and under will be 10 cents for the first two ounces and eight cents for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof. Presently the second

two ounces are only six cents: Brown also said there was a meral increase on parcel post 16 ounces and over, which is computed by a chart based on weight and distance shipped.

All rate changes will become effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday:

The Postal Service previously announced that the cost of first class mail would be raised to 13 cents when this new rate scale went into effect, but last week said the increase would be postponed until after the

Air mail stamps remain 13

Net Sales Increased By Hoover

ANN ARBOR - Hoover Ball and Bearing company of Ann Arbor experienced a six pe cent increase in net sales for the fiscal year ending July 31, compared to the previous year, according to a company spokes-

The increase was due to strong gains in non-automotive products including furniture components, blowmolding machine systems, cold finished steel and tote systems products, the spokesman said

Increased sales for fiscal year 1975 boosted net earnings by nine per cent and per-share earnigs by seven.

The Ann Arbor firm is the

parent company of Hoove Ugine company of Bridgman. For the year ending July 31,

the spokesman said, net sales amounted to \$270,497,000, an increase of \$14,288,000 or six per cent over sales of \$256,200,000 for the previous year. Earnings before income taxes

came to \$23,924,000 or \$3,992,600 more than pre-tax earnings of \$18,832,800 reported last year.

company's financial report said net earnings for the year just ended were \$11,724,600 or \$2.93 per share a compared to \$10,732,000 or \$2.75 per shere a

Apple Offerings Increasing

are increasing on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, according to Mike Pflueger, USDA Market News reporter. And prices for this all-important Southwestern Michigan item are holding

steady ln Friday's trading, cantaloup prices climbed due to short supplies. And trading was active for grapes, peaches and tomatoes. Prices paid follow:

APPLES: Unclassified; bu Graham Spy \$3.75, Golden Delicious few \$4.50 to \$5, Red Delicious \$4, McIntosh \$3.50, fair color \$2.50, Wolf River \$3.50, Wealthy \$2.50 to \$3, Opalescent and few Cortland \$3, Chenango \$3 to \$3,25; ½ bu. Red Delicious and Chenango \$2.50. McIntosh \$2.75. Graham Spy \$3.50, Wealthy \$2 to \$2.25, Crab \$2.50 to \$3, few \$3.50. Receipts: 3,091 bu.

GRAPES: 8 2-qt., Mich. fancy, Concord mostly \$4.50, Fredonia \$4.50 to \$5.10, mostly \$4.50 to \$4.75, Niagara few \$4.75; 12-qt. unclassified, Concord \$1.75 to \$2 Fredonia \$2.25 to \$2.35, mostly \$2.25, Delaware and Niagara very few \$2.75. Receipts: 4,809 packages.

PEACHES: ½-bu unclas-sified, Redskin \$4 to \$4.25; few \$4.75, small \$3:25 to \$3.50, Kalhaven small \$3.65, Cresthaven and Sunday Elberta \$4 Receipts: 3,267 packages.

TOMATOES: Pinks; 8-qt. Mich !, medium to large \$2.50 to \$3, mostly \$2.75 to \$3, small and ripe \$2 to \$2.50; 8 2-ut. Mich 1, medium \$4.50 to \$5, few \$5.50, fair appearance \$3.75 to \$4; 14-1b. Mich. 2, mostly large \$1.25 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.50; 12-qt. unclassified \$2 to \$2.50, some ripe \$1.65 to \$1.75; 8-qt plums \$2.75 to \$3, 12-pt cherries \$3. Receipts: 3,760 packs

BEANS: Green bu. \$6, 1/19. bu. \$6.50; 12-qt. lima \$4 to \$4.50. Receipts: 43 bu.; 106 12-qt. CANTALOUP: Bu., US 1,

Burpee Hybrid \$4.50, Saticoy \$4 unclassified Burpee Hybrid \$3.65 to \$3.70 Receipts: 783. CUCUMBERS: Bu. unclas-

sified \$5 to \$8, mostly \$6; 2-qt pickles \$2.50. Receipts: 173 bu.; 99 12-qt. EGGPLANT: Bu, medium to

large, 34. Receipts: 95.

PEARS: ¾-bu., US 1, Bartlett, 2¼-inch-up \$4,50, 2-US Inch-up 34 Unclassified; bu., Bosc and Howell \$3.75, Bartlett \$3.50; ½-bu., Bosc \$3, Bartlett \$2 to \$2.50; few \$2.75, Seckel few \$4. Receipts: 784.

PEPPERS: Bu. green large \$3.75 to \$4, mostly \$4, medium \$3 to \$3.50, 1/2 bu, red medium \$2 to \$2.25; 12-gt, yellow hots \$2 to \$2.50. Receipts: 499 bu.; 52

PLUMS: 1/2-bu., Stanley \$2.50 to \$3, best mostly \$3, few higher, Blufre few \$2.75 to \$3, Damson \$3.75 to \$4. Receipts:

POTATOES: Round whites, US 1-A, 50-lb. \$3, 20-lb. \$1.20, 10-lb. 65 cents. Receipts: 325

SOUASH: Bu' and 1/19 bu. all varieties \$3.50 to \$3.75, few higher; 8-qt. small to medium Zucchini and few yellow \$1.50 to \$2, mostly \$1.50, Receipts: 850 bu.: 417 8-at.

GOURDS: Bu. small \$5.50; small \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 95.

INDIAN CORN; Doz. \$1.50. GLADIOLUS: Can few \$5.

Heceipts: 36, WATERMELON: Bu., Sugar

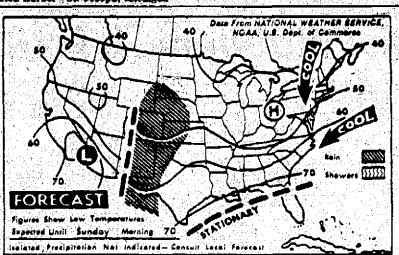
Baby 6's \$2.50. Volume over the market Friday was 22,711 packages. There were 37 day buyers on

Dow Has **Good News** For Jobless

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) Dow Chemical Co. said Friday it. plans to begin hiring hourly employes in Michigan for the first time in 17 months.

Company officials said the hiring is possible because of a strong business recovery which is expected to continue.

currently employes about 5,000 hourly workers and 2,500 salaried workers at its Michigan Division, Officials said as many as 150 new hourly workers could be put to work by the end of this year if business conditions continue to improve.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: It will rain today over an area extending from southern Texus to central South Dakota. Sunny skies are expected elsewhere. Cooler weather is forecast for the Northeast and central Atlantic Seaboard. (AP

Memorial -Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Leo Lycke, 208. Park street, Theresa Posch, 239 Ward avenue; Robert C. Wallis, 5211 Langley avenue; Lee Wilsen, 1102 Broad street.

John A. Beaman, 2289 Terriiorial: Danny M. Cantrell, Jr., 777 East Napier, Apt. J-2; Anita Freeman, 250 Felton, Terossa D. Schoenfelt, 1448 Hurd, Delia Wheeler, 2880 Coloma road

Baroda — Eric S. Goul, 8753 Stevensville-Baroda road. Berrien Springs — Lani Lentz, Route 2, Box 304 A

Buchanan — Mrs. Clyde D. Fuller, Sr., Route 1, Glendora road, Box 811; Grace B. Lolmaugh, Route 1, Glendora road. Coloma — Mrs. Arthur F. Herman, Blue Star Hiway Dunes, Apt. 8; Myron Spencer, 6836 Second street.

Sawyer - Doris H. Carlson, Route 1, Box 374-B. Stevensville - Alfred K. Wesner, 5632 Roosevelt road.

BURTHS St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 6 bounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radom 3901 Applewood, at 2:27 a.m.

Friday. Stevensville weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Spears, 5080 St. Joseph avenue, at:3.28 p.m. Friday

Snow Falls Reported In Michigan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS More Michigan residents peered out of their windows overnight' Saturday to discover the state's second snow fall of the season.

Leelanau and Emmet county, authorities reported snow falling in the area throughout the early morning hours. A state trooper in the area reported. snow falling on-and-off throughout the night but said there has been no accumulation.

The National Weather Service issued frost warnings for both Lower and Upner Michigan for Saturday night, It said there would be scattered frost in both peninsulas with the thermomenter dropping to the low

Watérvliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-munity hospital during the past

24 hours include:
Watervliet — William Johnson, route 2, Box 639.

Bangor - Mrs. Donald Osborn, route 1. Coloma — M Knight, 271 Apple. Mrs. Roger

Hartford — John Briggs, 24 Mary; Mrs. Deborah Rice, route 1.

DEFENSE CUTS

stantial cuts in President Ford's defense budget requests have been voted by Appropriations subcommittee. but the legislation has not been sent to the full committee.

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Gill Net Fishermen

To Get Aid

LANSING. Mich. (AP) State officials say they are drafting plans for distributing \$1.5 million in state funds to some 100 Michigan fishermen affected by a ban on gill net use in the Great Lakes.

The funding was approved this week by Gov. William Milliken as part of the \$33.1 million Department of Natural Resources appropriation.

Last year's budget bill included \$1.5 million to aid the fishermen, but Milliken vetoed the aid when the economy faltered.

DNR director Howard Tanner said that the DNR will use none of the \$1.5 million for adminis-The han on gill nets was enacted by the Natural

Resources Commission, mostly to preserve the chubs remaining in Lake Michigan and to allow the restoration of lake trout. The department also contended

with commercial catches.

Mercy Hospital

hours include:

Covert — Mrs. Will Webb, route I, Box 193

Hospital

munity hospital yesterday included Mrs. Emily Bell, Mrs. Fred Ennis, Justin Phillips, Harry Roe, Clifford Waller, Mrs. Gertruda Wilson, James Mablum Mrs. John Treat. Bangor; Mrs. George Shields,

Benton Harbor - Jodi Gail Sayre, 2179 Berg, Mrs. Delia Mac Cooper, 130 South Fair; Clavin Sayre, 2179 Berg; Mrs. Lücille Adams, 333 Müller; Samantha Davis, 373 Vineyard, Walter Pinder, 1185 Blossom lane; Edward Robinson, 581 East Main; Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, 2170 Laurel; John Harris, 568 Payone

South Haven

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercs hospital during the past 24

Highs and lows at selected Alpena, pt sun Detroit, pt sun G.Rapkis, pt survy Houghton, pt surry Jackson, pt suny Lansing, pt suny Marquette, cumy

Watervliet — Mary Kublick, route 1, Box W-55.

SOUTH HAVEN -- Patients admitted to South Haven Com-Watson, South Haven; Richard

p.m., sets Sunday at 1:36 a.m. and rises Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

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S.S. Marie, shwr

Trverse Cty, pt suny EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy Monday brough Wednesday with through ' chance of showers Tuesday Highs in the 70s Monday and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday, Lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and 40s Wednesday.

DESECTOR FINED LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film director Sam Peckinpah has been fined \$200 and placed on

probation for a year after pleading no contest to a battery

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STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 to 5; Saturday 8 to 6; Sunday 12 to 8

Accused Robbers Ask Hearings August unarmed robbery and two other people demanded preliminary examinations in

Berrien Fifth District court Friday. Also, charges against three others were dismissed and 14 were sentenced. Demanding examinations

Jessie Lee Brown Jr., 20, of 546 Cass, and Roy Lee 'Slick' Campbell, 18, of 3821/2 Territorial, both of Benton Harbor, charged with unarmed robbery of Nathanal Talton Aug. 15 in Benton township.

Both were arrested by

Berrien metro crime officers while they were appearing in Fifth District court on unrelated charges. Brown was in court on a misdemeanor drunkenness charge, while Campbell was appearing on a narcotics charge: Talton was reported robbed of \$600, cash, and a shotgun.

Camphell also demanded examination on a charge of delivery of LSD Sept. 3 in Ben ton Harbor. He was jailed on bonds totaling \$7,000 and Brown

Marine Killed

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) -Marine corporal has been killed and 10 persons injured in the collision of a Greybound bus d a tractor-trailer carrying a bulldozer, police report.

Killed in the crash Friday night in the business district of this community 20 miles northwest of Atlanta was Cpl. Jerry L. Pinkerton, 21, of White Hall,

Lakeshore

MONDAY

Lunch — Hot dogs.
LHS — Golf with Coloma,

home, 4 p.m.; girls' basketball

at St. Joseph. 6:30 p.m.: adult

p.m., Monday-Thursday, school

board meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hollywood — Flag football for all Lakeshore sixth grade boys

and girls, 3:36 to 5 p.m., Tues

night for parents of first and third grade students, 7:15 p.m.

LHS - Cross country with

Caseopolis, borne, 4:30 p.m.;

freehman football at Cassopolis,

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Sliced turkey roll.

Rossevelt - Back-to-school

might for parents of kindergar-

en and second grade student

LHS — Cross country at Lake

Michigan Catholic with River Valley and Benton Hrbor 4:30

with Cassopolis, home 7 p.m.;

Girl Scout registration for

servior scouts in servior cafeteria.

FRIDAY

- Barbecues

SATURDAY

Prairie invitational, 11 a.m.

Benton Harbor

MONDAY

Lunch - Ham and cheese

sandwich (kitchens), Chicken

cutlet (prepacked). Golf at Muskegon Catholic, 2

TUESDAY

Golf with Loy Norrix, 3 p.m. Girls' basketball at Grand

Haven, 6:30 p.m. Recreation at Lafayette-North

Shore — K-3 at Lafayette 3:10-4

p.m., junior high 4:10-6 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti (kitchens), mentballs with fornate sauce (prepacked)

AAA safety patrol program at

Recreation at Lafayette-North

Shore - Grades 4-6 3:10-4 p.m.,

Lunch - Hot dogs (kitchens),

Cross country at Lake

"Girls" basketball with Lake Michigan Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Cooks choice Litchens), pizza turnovers

Football with Muskegon, 7:30

THURSDAY

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Hamburgers

dogs

Lunch money due — \$2.50

LHS - Cross country at New

Berrieu Springs, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Limch — Pizza.

Cassopolis, 7:30 p.m

- Girls baseketball at

junior varsity football

LHS - Varsity football at loaf,

velt - Back-to-school

Lunch — Rayioli.

day and Thursday.

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(prepacked)

senior high 6-8 p.m.

Linda Kay Lamirand, 10, of 1709 Roslin road. Benton township, on a charge of utter ing and publishing a false \$75 check Sept. 14 in Benton township. She was released on bond of \$2,500.

Linda Oller Prescott, 25, of Riverside, accused of writing an insufficient funds check for over \$50, involving a \$79.60 check May 11 in Benton Harbor. Bond of \$500 was posted.

Sentenced were: Terry W. Nesbitt, 25, of 1274 nton Harbor, fine and costs of \$151 or 30 days in jail for throwing an object at a police car and use of martiuana Sept.

12 in Benton townsip.

Arthur A. Coburn, 19, 15 days. in jail, \$125 and two years probation, and Charlotte A. Coburn, 17, 10 days in jali, \$75 and two years probation, both for attempting to obtain a prescription drug by using a false name Aug. 14 in St. Joseph township. Both are from Benton

Harbor. David W. Withers, 21, of 415 Fulton, Buchanan, three days in jail, \$250 and two years probation for possession of marijuana April 9 in Buchanan township.

David W. Riippa, 19, of 789 Sheridan, St. Joseph, 16 days in jail for receiving and concealing stolen, property valued under \$100 Aug. 21 in St. Joseph

James R. Brumfield, 29, St. Louis, Mo., 60 days in jail for attempted unauthorized use of an auto Aug. 31 in Benton Harbor

Foley Herald, 48, Watervliet

St. Joseph

MONDAY
Lunch — Hamburgers.
Elementary lunch collection, \$4.

Grade three, entire system;

Stanford diagnostic testing all

Grade five, entire system,

Lorge Thorndike IQ testing all

Clarke .- Vision testing all

Lincoln - Second and fifth

grade group conferences, 7 p.m.

Washington - Vision testing

High school — Golf conference, Holland, 2 p.m.

sGirls' basketball, Lakeshore,

Girls' tennis, Niles, away, 4:30

Washington - First, second and third grade group

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade

PTO meeting, gym, 8 p.m. Milton — Ninth grade foot-

hall. Niles Ballard, away, 4 p.m.

Upton - Ninth grade football,

Portage Northern, home, 4:15

High school — Cross country,

Lunch - Oven baked chicken

High school - Golf, Lake

Michigan Catholic, home, 3:30

THURSDAY

Lunch — Pizzaburgers.
High school — JV football,

Golf, Lakeshore, home, 3:30

FRIDAY

Lunch - Toasted cheese

High school - Varsity foot-

ball, Battle Creek Lakeview,

SATURDAY

High school — Cross country, Rolling Prairie invitational,

New Buffalo

MONDAY

High school - School board

meeting, 8 p.m., home

TUESDAY

High school - Cross country,

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

High school - Junior varsity

football, 7:30 p.m. at Eau Claire.

High school - Varsity football

at home with Eau Claire, 7:30

FRIDAY

4:30 p.m. at Eau Claire.

Lunch - Hot dogs:

Lunch - Spaghetti.

Lanch - Fish.

- Macaroni and

Lunch - Pizza.

economics room.

Lunch

cheese.

basketball, River

Portage /

Girls' tennis,

Northern: home, 4 n.m.

Battle Creek, away, 7 p.m.

Valley, home, 6:30 p.m.

sandwiches and soup.

home, 7:30 p.m.

Girls'

Elkhart. Portage, away, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

stroup conference, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Lunch — Beef goulash.

conference, 7:30 p.m.

week.

- Kindergarten

home, 6:39 p.m.

p.m.

conference, 7 p.m.

\$51 or 18 days in juil for reckless use of a pistol Sept. 11 in Wa-

terviiet township. Luis Cisneros, 19, Eaton Rapids, \$50 for possession of an uncased rifle in a motor vehicle Sept. 12 in Lake township.

Ben C. Abraham Jr., 21 of 1907 South State street, St. Joseph, \$150 for writing an insufficient funds check for less than \$50 July 18 in St. Joseph. Maryin W. Singleton (also

known as Black), 32, of 426 Washington, Benton Rarbor, 180 days in lail. \$250 and one year probation for conspiracy to commit petty larceny July 31 in Benton township.

Sentenced for these violations

Driving while intoxicated .-Pearlia M. Murphy, 43, of Michigan City Ind., \$151 or 30 days in jail; Robert Whitlock, 43 of 777 Colfax Renton Harbor, \$200 and six months probation, involving a property damage accident.

Impaired driving — Michael M. Torma, 41, of New Buffalo, \$151 and six months probation; Samuel Ross, 30, of 351 Collins, Benton Harbor, \$151 and one year probation. missals included:

A charge of writing a no account check, filed against Anita L. Keller, 28, of 114 Greenfield, Berrien Springs, dropped because restitution was made court records state.

A charge of violation of the

Robert R. Rego, 59, of Michigan City, Ind. A witness was not available to testify, the record

NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

LM Catholic

MONDAY

TUESDAY

— Turkey a la king.

Golf, River Valley, home, 4.

Cross country at Galien, 4

.m. Freshman football at Eau

Lunch — Italian spaghetti.

Cross country, River Valley Benton Harbor, Lakeshore, at

Riverview park, St. Joseph, 4

Girls' basketball at Benton

Kindergarten, one, two and

four hearing tests; and kinder-

garten, two, four and seven,

vision tests, 8:15 a.m. at middle

SATURDAY

Varsity football, Galien, home, 7:30 p.m.

Berrien Springs

MONDAY

BSHS - Adult completion and

enrichment classes begin at 7

p.m.; GED testing, 7 p.m.;

girls' basketball here with

Buchanan at 6 p.m.; high school

TUESDAY Lunch — Hot dogs and beans.

BSHS — Cross country at

home with Hartford, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Hot turkey sand-

BSHS — Girls' basketball

THURSDAY

Lunch — Soup and sandwich. BSHS — Junior varsity foot-

hall at home with Hartford, 7

FRIDAY

Linch — Pizza.

BSHS — Varsity football at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hartford

BSHS — Cross country invi-tational at Olivet.

MONDAY

ball at Covert, 6 p.m.; Com-

munications council meeting.

TUESDAY

Woodside - Vision testing, 9

High school - Cross country

High school - Cross country

at home with Berrien Springs.

4:30 p.m.; junior varsity football

High school — Football at home with Berrien Springs, 7:30

at Berrien Springs, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY

High school - Girls' basket-

p.m.

7:30 p.m.

p.m.

here with Lakeshore, 6 p.m.

band boosters, 7 p.m.

Lunch — Baked goulash.

Harbor, 6:30 p.m. JV football at Gallen, 7 p.m.

FEIDAY Lunch — Polish sausage,

Claire. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Lunch — Chop suey. Golf at Coloma, 4 p.m.

Girls' basketball at River franks

Lunch — Goulash.

Valley, 6:30 p.m.

p.m.

school.

group

concealing stolen property valued over \$100 against Kenneth W. Schimer, 17, of Wa-

Readers Tell Views

(Continued from page 2)

Chief, who perhaps was doing too good a job, only to hire a bunch of "HOT ROD", gave them two cars, uniforms and come then said "Go". They to Websters Hills where they proceeded to hit head-on, totaling both Police cars. According to Chief Spencer, the road measured 13 it 6 in. My tape measured 21 it, and that didn't include the shoulder. To top it off, the car that burned was carrying 250 in itself could have been ca-

Next: we have a shooting in City Hall The City Clerk's secretary was shot by one of our Police Officers, Fortunately, she is in the bospital and not the morgue. This incident will, in all probability, be chalked up to an unfortunate accident". like the head-on collision, with the endorsement. Fun. of the Police Committee.

I strongly urge the silent majority to get off their duffs of the officials, who, in my opinion, could care less about . 102 Paras Hill Dr. the City of Hartford or how it is Hartford

Lawrence

MONDAY

TUESDAY

ball at Lawton, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Beef stew 😑

Paw Paw, here, 6:30 p.m.

Lunch — Spagnetti.

Lawton, 7 p.m.

cheese.

Lunch — Pork and gravy. High school — Girls' basket-

WEDNESDAY

Junior high - Football at

High school - Junior varsity

football with Lawton, home, 7

n.m.: Girls' basketball with

FRIDAY
Lunch Macaroni and

High school — Varsity football

River Valley

MONDAY

High school — Girls' basket-ball at home with Lake Michigan Catholic, 6 p.m.; gotf

at home with Edwardsburg, 4

TENDAY

Lunch - Beef and noodles.

Elementary — Student pic-tures at Three Oaks elementary

and middle schools.

High school — Ninth grade

football at home with Buchanan,

4:30 p.m.; cross country at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; golf at

Lake Michigan Catholic, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

High school - Golf at Coloma,

Elementary - Student pic-

THURSDAY

Elementary - Student pic-

High school - Junior varsity

football at Buchanan, 7 p.m.;

girls' basketball at St. Joseph

Michigan Catholic, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.; cross country at Lake

Lunch - Toasted cheese

High school - Varsity football

at home with Buchanan, 7:30

SATURDAY

High school — Cross country invitational at New Prairie, 10

Watervliet

TUESDAY

High school — Cross country at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

North elementary -

THURSDAY

High school — Girls' basket-ball at Brandywine, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

High school — Varsity football at home with Bridgman, 7:30

Scouts, 1;30 p.m.

p.m.

tures at New Troy elementary

Lunch - Sliced turkey

tures at Chikaming.

Lunch - Pizzai

and middle schools.

4 p.m.

sandwich.

Lunch - Barbecue.

p.m.; student pictures.

with Lawton, there, 7:30 p.m.

Lunch — Baked beans and

which involves a stolen car, will be handled by Indiana authorities; the prosecutor stated.



COMMISSIONS: Daniel Ranch. ton, chairman, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., tells Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in Washington Friday that corporation paid or promised \$106 million in aircraft sales commissions to Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi: Haughton directly contradicted statements by Khashoggi. (AP Wirephoto)

Incidentally, if you aren't registrered please do yourself a favor and do so immediately and go to the polls in It will be a step in the right November, to help rid the City direction Wesley Knapp

Coloma

MONDAY MONDAY
Lunch — Country steak
High school — Varsity golf, at

TUESDAY

Lunch — Barbecue High school — School pic-

tures; cross country, at Bran-

dywine, 4:30 p.m. Junior high — Freshman

football, Brandywine at home, 7

Lunch — Spaghetti High school — Varsity golf, at home with River Valley, 4 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Chicken and gravy.

High school — Varsity golf, at

home with Lake Michigan Catholic, 4 p.m.; junior varsity

football, at Brandywine, 7:30

FRIDAY

ball, at home with Brandywine,

Galien

MONDAY

Elementary - Student pic-

High school - Girls' basket-

ball with Michigan Lutheran,

Lunch — Barbecues, Lasag-

High school - Cross country

with Lake Michigan Catholic,

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Beef 'n' bacon' burgers.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Pork and gravy. High school — Junior varsity

football with Lake Michigan

FRIDAY

Lunch — Tuna and needles.

SATURDAY

High school — Varsity football with Lake Michigan Catholic,

South Haven

MONDAY

Lunch — Charburgers, High school — Golf, Allegan

home, 4 p.m.; girls' tennis at

Allegan, 4 p.m.; cross country at Otsego, 4:30 p.m.; girls' swimming, Jenison, home, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

Lunch — Chop suey and rice, Board of education — Monthly

High school - Golf at Guli

meeting, high school, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

High school - Girls' tennis,

ball, Otsego, home, 5 p.m.;

cross country, Allegan, home,

Lunch - Creamed turkey and

Lunch — Fishwiches, High school — Varsity feetball

FRIDAY

Lake, 4 p.m.

Lunch - Ravioli.

4:30 p.m.

mashed potatoes.

at Otsegn, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic, here, 7 p.m.

there, 7:30 p.m.

Lunch - Hot dogs.

tures, grades K-4.

here, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

here, 4:30 p.m.

Lunch — Hot dogs. High school — Varsity foot-

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7:30 p.m. :

p.m. WEDNESDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

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THE PROBATE COURT FOR
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Fig. No. 2729-8 NOTICE

STATE OF MICHOL HEARING
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COURTY OF BERRIEN
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HAROLD C. CHARTER, Decembed.

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File No. 77-55-8

NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PUBLICATION
AND SERVICE ON
INTERESTED PARTIES
FROM FOR MICHIGAN
HE COUNTY OUR TROP HE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of ANDREW C. FREITAG-Decread C.
TAKE NOTICE: On Sentember 29, 1973.
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22, 17/3, and, the WIII was admitted to arrobone.
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A. G. Preston, Michigon 49085
Dated: August 27, 17/3.
A. G. PRESTON, JR. Attorney, 400 Moin Street.

Michigon 49005

File No. 2740-L NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED FARTIES STATE-OF MICHIGAN

STATE-OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM J. COX

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: On September 36, 1975, at 9:15 A.M. In the Probate Courtnoom; Courthouse 51.

Joseph, Michigare, before the Honorable Ronald H. Lange, Judge of Property, a horring will be feed on the Dehrenheiten of Heiss and Interested Parties.

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Fig. No. 2744-8

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FOR THE COUNTY OF RERIGIES

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DATED: This 19th day of September

PETER J. JOHNSON, Pulling BUSINESS ADDRESS: PETER J. JOHNSON

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Witness, The HONORABLE
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Judge of sold Caserin
in the City of St. Joseph
in sold County, this
Sth day of September
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(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE

Affice C. Deputy Papinter Juranila Court Sept. 13, 1975

H.P. Adv. PHR NS MAIDM OR THE MS MAIDM OR THE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN CROUNTY OF BERRIEN THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN MARY E. BARKER, PRINTIN

CLYDE W. BARKER, JR., Detendant On September 3, 1973, on extion wor lied by Mory G. Serher, Phonton, equina Clyde W. Borker, Jr., Detendant, in this Court in others of development, in this Court in others of development.

Circuit Ju

FIR No. 752300-DJ ORDER TO ANSWER

COUNTY OF SERRIEN vs.
CLIFTON WALKER, Detendent,
On Aug. 18, 1975, on action was filed I
Alice Walker, Plointiff, against Cliff
water, Defendent, in this Court to obta
a Judgment of Divorce.
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Keep, Defendant, in this Cours in Man, Defendant, in this Course, and it is hereby ordered that the Defendant, if the Wolker, shall classer or take such. Nor oction as tray be parmitted by few to refer october 25, 1757. Folliers to smally with this order will result in a doment by defould approximate such Defendant of the relief demonded in the amplication of the missing of the course of the missing of the course of th

TAYLOR, YAMPOLSKY, STRUW IT's Altorney

Property S. Tomposery 211 Ship Street
211 Ship Street
St. Joseph, Michigan, 4995
Phone; 903-1902
Date of Order: Ave. 16, 1975
A TRUE COPY:

Court No. 75-2497-CC ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION
STATE OF MICHIGN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

H.P. Adv.

FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN In the matter of the petition of

the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, a budy corporate, by and through its Board of Public Works of the County of Berrien, for condemnation of private property for an interceptor sewer line in and through the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan. At a session of said Court held

in the Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, in said County on August 20, 1975 PRESENT: HON CHESTER BYRNS, Pl 1505, Circuit

Judge The above matter baving come before this Court upon the filing of a Petition by the County of Berrien State of Michigan, a body corporate, by and through its Board of Public Works of the County of Berrien, for the acquisition of certain property in connection with the construction, maintanance, and operation of an interceptor sewer line in and through the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said Petition, stating that the private property cribed in the Declaration of Taking is necessary to be taken for said public improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine several matters including the date upon which the petitioner may take passession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to deter-

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this cause are incorporated by reference and made a part of this Order. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

accordance with the provisions of Act 295. Public Acts of 1966; as amended, on each person named in the Declaration of Taking as an interested person.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that as to those parcels where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, as arriended, a copy of this Order including a copy of the description of the property to be taken and the names of the persons baving an interest in each such parcel shall be published in The Herald-Palladium 4 newspaper published and circulated in this County, once in each week for

three (3) weeks consecutively. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all

tion of Taking filed in this Court 2. To fix the date on which the

petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof:

Berrien, State of Michigan,

4. To set a date certain for the impaneling of the jury and trial as to the parcels on which compensation is being contested. ЕХНІВІТ "А'

A perpetual easement and right of way to construct, maintain and operate one or more systems of sewer pipes. manholes and all necessary appurtenances for a sanitary wer system in and through the following described

Commencing at the N.E. cor of Parcel 4U81, Sec. 25, T.4S. R.19W., City of St. Joseph, Berrien Co., Mi., thence South along the East line of said parcel 12.92 feet, thence S. 75° 57 E to a point on the existing 24 inch sanitary sewer, said point being the point of beginning of the parcel herein described, thence North along aforementioned 24 inch sanitary sewer to a point 58 feet South of sanitary manhole number one as shown on the attached drawing, thence East 45 feet more or less to the Morrison Channel of the St. Joseph River, thence North 30 feet, thence West 75 feet more or less to a point 30 feet West of existing 24 luch sanitary sewer, thence South parallel to and 30 feet West of existing 24 inch sanitary sewer to a point 30 feet. N. 75° 57' W. of the point of beginning, thence S. 75° 57' E. 30 feet to the point of beginning.

Interested Parties: The New York Central Railroad Company, a corporation (Penn Central Railroad).

Subject to delinquent taxes in cordance with Act 270 of 1931 and the proration of taxes in accordance with the provisiona of Act 298 of 1986.

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Circuit Judge A TRUE COPY

Jante Little Deputy County Clerk Sept. 8,13,28, 1975 H.P. Adv

the taking of such private property. On motion of Henry W. Gleiss.

Attorney for the petitioner,

that service shall be made in

that on September 29, 1975, at 9.00 o'clock in the forenoon. there shall be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the City of St. Joseph, before one of the Circuit Judges in said Circuit Court, for

parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of the estimated just compensa-

3. To enter an order, where requested by the parties in terest, for the payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of

Estimated Just Compensation

CHESTER J. BYRNS

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Stevensville Elementary School 5040 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville, Mich. on Monday, October 8, 1975 at 7 p.m., as to whether a new Zoning Ordinance and a new Zoning Map for the Township of Lincoln

Board. The tentative texts of the proposed new Zoning Or-dinance and a copy of the proposed new Zoning Map may be examined at the office of the waship Clerk, Township Hall, 5768 St. Joseph Avenue Stevensville, Michigan, during regular office hours. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION BY: Christine Welch,

Sept. 13, Oct. 4, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF

A public hearing will be held to consider amendment of Rules 299.1074(1)(d) and 299.1075(3) of the Commercial Fishing 7:30 p.m. in the Law Building Auditorium, 525 West Ottawa Street, Lansing, Michigan, The purpose of the hearing is to receive the comments and views authority provided by Section amended, and Act 806, P.A. Resources Commission has mercial fishing for chubs in Lake Michigan except as of the proposed rules may be obtained from the Department Lansing, Michigan 48926. In lieu of attendance, written comments may be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources by Seplember 30, 1975. Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv.

OFFICE OF BERRIEN COUNTY

DRAIN COMMISSIONER IN THE MATTER OF BERRIEN County Drainage District HELLENGA DRAIN,

TOWNSHIPS OF THREE OAKS NOTICE OF MEETING OF Notice is Hereby Given that 1975, at 10:30 A.M., on Elm

shother the drain in Drainage dated September 8, 1975, is pecessary and conductve to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956.

Commissioner. Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv

Meeting called to order 8:45 p.m. All Board members resent. Following action was läken:

1. Lennie Bierwagen, Niles, seeks transfer beer & wine license, Union Pier. Referred to State Liquor Commission.

2. Building Inspector reports

8:00 to 9:30 a.m. daily. trolman B. Steve Daniel attend-

ing basic police school, L.M.C. 4. Emergency Vehicle Association contracting for new to continue.

for \$4570.

6. Will underwrite engineering and determination costs on

Water delivery program, as recommended by Township At-

torney, effective in near future.

 Will install second street light on curve in Lakeshore Road between Pier Street and

A plot on Townline Road, Union

school" program. mittee of fire chilefs to study six

12. Authorize feasibility study

of computer billing for

13. Denied request to pay tui-

tion to Fire Operation Strategy

Class for firemen. Encourage

attendance, and recommend in-

dividuals or departments as-

14. Paid bills in amount

15. Seek legal classification on

authority to remove old concrete

curbings in cemeteries, on

grounds they are hazardous to

mowing equipment and impede

16. Voted \$10.00 per diern to

11. Requested special Com-(6) bids received for new fire equipment.

SYNOPSIS Minutes Special Meeting August 25, 1975

present. Following action was 1. Resolution not to levy general tax miliage to linance

proposed sewer system. 2. Authorize preparation of Sewer Ordinance and contracts by bonding attorneys, Dickin-

son, Wright, McKean, Cudlip and Moon 3. Establish mandatory 90-day hook-up date when sewer ready for operation.

4. Set un nublic hearing on September 25, 1975 at Chikaming Elementary School, at 8:00

5. authorize Supervisor Peterson to make statement at Lake Township - Bridgman City annexation hearings; opposing the annexation.

Supervisor prepare estimates of cost of water line to Bethany Beach for presentation at September 4 meeting Resolve to discontinue free

dumping privilege for Township residents and/or property owners at S.W. Berrien County Landfill as of September 1, 1975. 8. Defer action on participa-tion of Neighborhood Youth

Corps program until September Lena Abrahains Township Clerk

Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv. CITY OF BRIDGMAN. BRIDGMAN SANITARY

SEWER EXTENSION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Bridgman, Michigan will receive sealed proposals for work shown below until 5:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on the 6th day of October, 1975, at the office of the City Clerk, 4234 Vine Street, Bridgman, Michigan, and all bids publicly opened and read aloud

The work on which proposals are to be submitted includ The furnishing and installation of approximately 983 lineal feet of 12" sanitary sewer pipe. appurtenances, and related restoration work.

The Contract Documents including plans and speifications are on file at the office of Barger Engineering, at 612 Main Street, St. . Joseph. Michigan and at the office of the City Clerk, 4234 Vine Street. Bridgman, Michigan.

Copies of documents includrequired for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Engineer by depositing \$10.00 with the Engineer for each set of documents so ob-

Full refund will be given to all who use the documents in a bona fide proposal submitted to the City of Bridgman and who return the plans within ten (10) days. All non bidders will be refunded one-half the required deposit upon returning the complete documents in good condition to the Engineer within ten (10) days after the bidding date:

A certified check or bank draft navable to the City of Bridgman, or a satisfactory bid hond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each

No bid shall be withdrawn after opening of proposals without the consent of the City. Bridgman for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids or accept any bid when in their opinion, such act will serve their best

interest. required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and material payment bond each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price.

The successful bidder will also be required to show proof of insurance as outlined in the Sept. 13, 1975 Contract Documents. Dated at Bridgman, Michigan

this 27th day of August, 1975. City of Bridgman, Michigan

By: Phyllis Weber City Clerk Sept. 13, 17, 1975 H.P. Adv.

North Royalton Drain Notice of Review of Apportionments Notice is Hereby Given That

I, Harry H. Nye, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 24th day of September A.D. 1975, at the

Drain Commissioner's Office Room 101 Courthouse St. Joseph, Michigan 40085 in the City of St. Joseph, in said County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter. to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the appoor tionment for benefits and the

lands comprised within the

"North Royalton Drain Special

Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day. from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At sald review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interest-

Drain, viz.

/U9BL /III8.14A1 /U17J4A1 UtiBi: /URIAL /UIBJ4AI /UIBIA /U20J4A1 /U21J4A1 /U3B1A /U22.T4A1 /U5B1A /T124.14A1 /U25J4A1 /U7B1A /1128.14A1 /U27J4AJ /U1.1K2 /TD8.14A1 /U29J4A1 /U3K2 /U30831.T4A1.1U34.1 /U32J4A1 /U5K2 1U37.1 /U33J4A1 /U34J4A1 /U7K2 11138 1 /U35J4A1 1U38,2 /U9K2* /U36J4A1 1138.3 /U37J4A1 /U10K2 1041, /UHK2 /U38J4A1 /U39J4A1 /U12K2 /U40J4A1 1U41.2 /UIJ4AI /U2J4A1 /U3J4A /U42J4A1 /U43J4A1 /U4J4A1 /U44J4A1 /U5J4A1 /U45J4A1 /U6J4A1 /U46J4A1 /U7J4A1 /U47J4AI /UBJ4A1 /U48J4A1 /U10J4A1 /U49J4A1 /U50.14A1 /U12.14A1 /U51.J4A /U13J4A1 /U52J4A1

and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested In the above described lands and you W. Shell, E. Norton, P. Maniscalco, A. Kidder, N bein, E. Riemland, D. Orr, St. Joseph Township, Berrien County Road, O. Voth, D. Milum, R. Hartman, N. Feigner, I. Burge, D. Rindfield, K. Ziebart, J. Megna, P. Priebe. D. Gruntmans, D. Smith, J. Cox, A. Haynes, W. Zitta, L. Wonson, C. Dollar, T. Brundrett, R. Skoda, R. Pod-R. Hahn, W. Allen, D. Pribber T. Burkholder, J. Williams, Naumann, G. Rudnick, 1 Banks, H. Miller, L. Lechner, L. P. Kenney, E. Taylor, Tremblay, E. Milnikel, McKeown, C. Blackburn. McElroy, W. Wood, K. Mills, G. Arrans, B. Konopka, H. Stanford, J. Talbot, S. Thatcher, H. Conklin, K. Bergstrom, C. Bar Pesko, R. McEndre, T. Wilder M. Roberts, A. Mutz. Scholles, D. Cayo, A. Schultz Schneider, R. Matson, J. Deitrich, L. Grams, L. Mos Dahlke, E. Thorn, G. Cole, E. Danapilis, W. Webster, D. Crandell, L. Winans, L. Kelm, H. Carrington, J. Miller, L. Allen, J. Duffiney, L. Schurr, D. Nower, L. Young, D. Wilson are hereby notified that at such aforesaid from nine o'clock in the afternoon, the apportion ment for benefits and the lands Royalton Drain Special Assess-

review. Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewnterest. ing of apportionments as
The successful bidder will be aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your intersts in relation thereto, if you so desire. Dated this 11th day of September A.D. 1975

County Drain Commissioner County of Berrien
H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Building Permit fee, effective as of June 1, 1975.

Residence i & 2 family dwelling: \$30.00 for plan examination & permit, 4c per square foot up to 5,000 sq. feet, Garage or alterations: \$10.00 for plan & permit, plus 2c per sq. foot up to 1,000 sq. feet, 1c per foot on additional.

Mobile Homes; \$20.00 plus \$5.00 for any inspection over 2. Helen Mayhak Route 1

Hartford, Michigan 49057 H.P. Adv. Sept. 13, 1975

COMMISSION HELD IN THE. COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M.,

COMMISSIONERS GAST, GILLESPIE, HANLEY AND SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER,

CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRES-TON, JR. CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, RHODES. DIRECTOR OF FINANCE Minutes of the meeting held

approved as presented.

Bills are as follows:

Water Filtration Plant

Development Funds

Community Development

GRAND TOTAL \$189,369.81

Commissioner Selent, second-

moved approval of the foregoing

report and that the Director of

Finance be authorized and issue

vouchers in payment of the

several amounts. Roll call

Yeas: Commissioners Gast

resulted as follows:

Commissioner Gast

Refund to Major

ALLOWED AUGUST 25, 1975:

Payroll for August 22, 1975

\$72,649.06

9.00

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VOUCHERS

Manager

City Hall

Purchasing

Police Dept.

Fire Dept.

Inspection

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Parks |

Water Dept.

Public Housing

Benefits

Bonds

Library

Employees Fringe

Insurance &

Street Fund

PW Gas Storage

Storm Sewer

TOTAL

Separation

August 18, 1975 were read and

The City Manager presented copies of a report by CONSOER. TOWNSEND SOCIATES in which the firmstated that the WATER WORKS Mr.

(1400) members JOSEPH-LINCOLN and outlined the program ?

Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent None Motion declared carried. RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF

IRELAND & LESTER CO., INC. FOR INDUSTRIAL

FACILITIES

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE WHEREAS City Commission of City of St. Joseph has this date considered the application of Ireland & Lester Co., Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemp tion Certificate in connection with premises situated in City of St. Joseph established as "IRELAND & LESTER CO., INC. PLANT REHABILITA-TION DISTRICT" by resolution of this Commission duly adopt-

WHEREAS the City Clerk has previously hereto duly notified St. Joseph City Tax Assessor District of City of St Joseph, Berrien County, and Ireland & Lester Co., Inc. that the matter of the approval of the aforesaid application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate would be considered by St. Joseph City Commission at its regular session this date;

WHEREAS, said application has been reviewed and con-

sidered. THEREFORE, RESOLVED, the City Commission of City of St. Joseph does hereby approve application of Ireland & Lester Co., Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Ireland & Lester Co., Inc. applicable to facilities to be constructed and/or installed on premises situated in City of St. Joseph. Michigan known as "Ireland & Lester Co., Inc. Plant Rehabilitation District" as more particularly described in said application

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that City Clerk of City of St. Joseph shall forthwith transmit four (4) copies of the application of Ireland & Lester Co., Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to the State Tax Commission of the State of Michigan togetho copies of this resolution.

Commissioner Gillespie. seconded by Commissioner Gast moved approval of the foregoing resolution: Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley Selent and Smith, Nays: None, Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The City Manager presented the following bids on Bituminous Concrete Surfacing: John G. Yerington Company,

\$12,129,60 Consumers Asphalt Paving Co., \$11,833,58

and recommended the low bid accepted. Commissioner Hanley, seconded by Commissioner Gast moved to accept the bid of Consumers Asphalt Paving Co. and authorized the work to be completed as planned. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith, Navs: None, Absent: None, Motion declared carried,

The Manager presented a equest from GENE F. STOUT. D.D.S., who is currently pracsion Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved that the matter

be referred to the City Planning Commission. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith, Navs: None Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IS now 88% completed and estimated that the project would be completed in February, 1976. JOHN BANYON PRESIDENT OF THE TWIN CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, appeared before the City Commission in support of the proposed I-94 BL and Banyon penetrator presented copies of a resolution adopted by the Chamber June 1975 and reviewed the action of the Chamber of Commerce In support of the I-94 penetrator from April, 1954, to the present time. In response to questions he indicated that the Chamber now has six hundred (600) accounts and fourteen hundred

MRS. PAULA FRENCH, DIRECTOR OF THE ST. SENIOR SERVICE CENTER, INC., appeared before the commission Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center. Although the Center hopes to have State or Federal funds in the future, at the present time none are available: The Center hopes to raise lunds for the balance of the current year by donations of \$2,500.00 from each of the following governmental units: City of St. Joseph, Townships of St. Joseph, Township of Lincoln, Village of Stevensville and the Village of Shoreham. The matter was informally postponed for further study.

There being no further business to come before this commission. Commissioner dent moved to adjourn until Monday, September 8, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

Charles J. Rhudes City Clerk

Franklin H. Smith Mayor

Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv. MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT

THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-DAY, AUGUST 18, 1975. PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH. COMMISSIONERS GAST.

GILLESPIE HANLEY AND SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRES-TON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Minutes of the meeting held August 11, 1975 were read and approved as presented VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED AUGUST 18, 1975;

Rills are as follows: 104.48 Commission Clerk : Purchasing 21.85 City Hall Cemetery 28.83 Police Dept 3,090.56 Traffic Dept. 43.75 193.55 Inspection Engineer 29,46 Streets Sewer 1.898.70 Garb. & Rub. Water 511.87 Water Filt. Plt. 1,464.53 Band 38 53 103.32Forestry Public Hsg. 115.75 Rev. Sharing non-budgeted 1.504.01 Library (bills) P/W Gas Storage 190.19 1,993.97

TOTAL \$18,343,67 Commissioner Hanley, seconded by Commissioner Selent moved approval of the foregoing report and that the of Finance authorized and issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith, Nays: None, Absent: None, Motion declared carried. The City Clerk reported that

1,436.53

Lakeshore Dr.

Lookout Park

the MONTHLY REPORTS FOR JULY, 1975, including the Financial, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection, Public Works and Water Filtration Plant have been presented to the Commis-Commissioner Gast, seconded

by Commissioner Gillespie moved approval of the foregoing reports as presented. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas. Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith, Navs: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried. RESOLUTION APPROVING

PURCHASE AGREEMENT WHEREAS Donald Phelan

property known as 2419 Langley Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, except the northerly 90' of the easterly 100', through Hill Real Estate for the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,600.00),

WHEREAS the offer has been presented on a form agreement prepared by Frank Hill and is agreeable to the City

of St. Joseph THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Mayor or Mayor Protem and the City Clerk are authorized to execute. agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Treasurer is authorized to make payment for the property through the City Attorney as soon as the abstract of title has been examined and title found to be good and marketable.

Commissioner Selent seconded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as fullows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith, Navs; None, Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted. SHARON MRS. MARJORIE HARTWIG

AND GREGG JOHNSON representing CONCRETE OP-POSITION UNLIMITED . : appeared before the City Commission and outlined the presentation of their organization in connection with the proposed I-94 penetrator from I-94 high way to the St. Joseph city limits. Mrs. Wilson madé a slide presentation with pictures showing the proposed route. The group presented additional pestrongly urged the Commission to "arrange a special election within the next thirty NEIL W. TURNER days requested the Commission to adopt a resolution urging that all action be stopped pending the receipt of an environmental statement. The City Attorney read an opinion dated August 18, 1975, stating that the matter of calling a special election was the City Commission. The matler of the proposed penetrator was discussed briefly by individual members of the City Commission and no action was taken on the petitions for a special election

Commissioner Gast received a report on Lookout Park and the addition to the water plant. The City Manager stated in his opinion the addition is about 80) complete,

Commissionr/Selent received a report on the plan to separate storm and sanitary sewage hich has been delayed because of other projects.

Commissioner Hanley discussed a letter that he re from Congressman HUTCHIN-SON concerning the Section III project about feeder beaches noting that funds are to be available in 1976.

being no further business to come before this commission, Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until Monday, August 25, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

Franklin H. Smith

Charles J. Rhodes Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE! The following transient Classifications must be. CASH IN ADVANCE: Lost & Found
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

lost And Found 1

REWARDI — Lost-Orange Male Cat. Needs medication. Answers to Buzzer. Coll 927-2965 LOST: Black tay poodle wearing a red collor with rhinestones. In the area of K-Mart B.H. Ph. 429-3538 or 429-5141.



LOST PH. 465-6810 AFTER 5 P.M. ANNOUNCEMENTS

led had found : 1

LOST — Springer Spaniel: Reddlets brown & white. Vic. of Lincoln Ave. & Maldet Lone; \$50, REWARD, Ph. 487-4636.

FOUND MALE COCK-A-POO - Stee Puppy cut, Neor Nickerson and Coll D. Madisen, 993-1535 or 936-84

Cord Of Thomas 2

THANK YOU — For the mony octs at thoughtfulness shown to us during the posting of ear Mother. HAZEL KUSALL, A special thanks to the Scottdala Church Ladles who helged and served us lunch. ARTHUR & BERTHA PLANGGER.

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Pinancial responsibility. Law down payment. Easy budget forms. ALL DRIVER'S INSURANCE, Ph. 924-1151. Special Hotices 6

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ALS BRIDGMAN 465-6868 ESPECIALLY FOR

THE SMALL FAMILY Sparkling clean two bedroom with nice view. Natural gas heat, most appliances stay with the house. All assessments paid. Immediate possession. We could not believe that all of this could be possible for only \$12,500, but it's true! Please phone us anytime during all six working days of the week, plus Friday & Mooday evenings until 7 P.M.

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Charming 6 room all electric-year round lakefront home. 18X30 carpeted living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking lovely jawn to lake. 2 car garage and xtra building, several shade nd nut trees on approx. 14 lot. Beook rups alor Watervilet Schools. All this for only \$33,990. Less than 1/2 Owner financing.

CALL: Tény & Leona Keshar

10. Will participate in Neighborhood Youth Corps'

shall be recommended for adoption by the Township

PUBLIC HEARING Rules on September 24, 1975, at of the public concerning the proposed rules linder the 1b, Act 84 P.A. 1929 as ines as amended, the Natur adopted a policy to close authorized for research Copies of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division, Stevens T. Mason

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

& CHIKAMING BOARD OF DETERMINATION the Board of Determination, composed of Allend Boyd Francis James, and Brayton Yaw, will meet on September

Valley Road West of Flynn Road ¼ mile where the drain crosses Fim Valley Road between sec tion 35 of Three Oaks and section 26 of Chikaming Township, Michigan to hear all interested District, known as Hellenga Drain, as prayed for in the Pe tition to be cleaned and brushed

Harry H. Nye Berrien County Drain

SYNOPSIS Minutes Regular Meeting Chikaming Township Board September 4, 1975

\$82,600.00 in new construction in August; collected \$443.00 in Office hours extended to J. Police Chief reported pa-

ambulance vehicle; fund drive . Accepted low bid of Bosak Motors, Inc., Gary, Ind. for new 1976 Plymouth Fury police car

proposed new drains in Indian Lodge Park and Wolcott Exten-7. Adopted new proceedure in

9. Declare township-owned 3.1

Sept. 13, 1975

Bill Panye Smith

representatives on County Bicentennial Committee and Advisory Council for Shoreland Management. 17. Adjust pay of police

care of properties

SUITHE COST.

\$13.038.81.

department personnel for B. Steve Daniel and James Stormont. Next regular meeting of

Board on October 2, 1975, 8:00 Minutes are published in abridged form to save

publishing costs. Details are available at Clerk's office at all times. Lena Abrahamsen Township Clerk Sept. 13, 1975 H.P. Adv.

SECOND CERTIFICATE OF AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

TWIN CITY AREA

TRANSPORATION

AUTHORITY THE UNDERSIGNED IN-CORPORATORS, for the purpose of amending the orginal Articles of Incorporation of the above named corporation; hereby execute the following Certificate of Amendment, pursuant to the provisions of Sec tion 611 (1) and 631 (1) of Act 284, Public Acts of 1972.

tion is Twin City Area Trans. portation Authority. The location of the registered office is 271 Market Street, Benton Harbor. Michigan 49022 Article XVI of the Articles of Incorporation is hereby

amended to read as follows:

1. The name of the corpora

A parem muncipality from participating member · · · mav Authority, upon delivery to the secretary of the Board of Trustees, at least sixty (60) days prior to the end of the fiscal year, a certified copy of a resolution of withdrawal duly adopted by such municipality, in which case the same shall be

such fiscal year. In the event of withdrawl by a participating municipality, representatives shall be deemed to have resigned from the Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees shall be automatically reduced by the number of represen

effective at the end of

tatives appointed by the municipality. withdrawing municipality shall have no further interest in the assets of the Authority and shall not be responsible for any

liabilities incurred after

the date of withdrawal.

foregoing amendment was adopted by a majority of the members. DATED this 20th day of August,

ticles and authorizing execution adopted Aug. 11, 1975. CITY OF BENTON HARBOR BY: Charles F. Joseph Mayor

Evelyn Grenawitzke

Resolution approving the Ar-

Resolution approving the Articles and authorizing execution adopted August 4, 1975 CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

BY: Franklin H. Smith

Mayor Charles J. Rhodes Clerk Resolution approving the Ar-

ticles and authorizing execution

adopted August 20, 1975. TOWNSHIP OF RENTON BY: Martin J. Lane Supervisor Catheryn L. Sirk

Resolution approving the Articles and authorizing execution adopted August 4, 1975. TOWNSHIP OF ...'ST. JOSEPH BY: Orval T. Benson

Supervisor

Resolution approving the Articles and authorizing execution opted August 12, 1875. TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN

Supervisor Bernice Tretheway , H.P. Adv.

BY: Ernest Hauch

Chikaming Township Board

Meeting called to order 8:00 p.m. All Board members

The following is a description of the several tracts or pacels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said

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Now, therefore, All unknown Baker, Nye's Orchards, A. Hos-

zuweit, T. Pillow, B. Mischke, now, L. Lanke, E. Sneed, W. Young, H. Young, A. Hilderbrand, H. Bays, A. Crumb, Lucker, R. Burger, D. Wooster, Kibler, F. Felgner, A. Hill, K. wick, L. Winnell, A. Lolidts, G.

time and place as stated the foreneen until five o'clock in comprised with in the North ment Districts will be subject to And You and Each of You

Harry H. Nye

MEETING OF THE CITY MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1975, PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,

icing dentistry at 1626 Langley Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, requesting a special use permit for the house at 1401 Wolcott Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, to allow the property to be used as a dental office. After discus-

and wife has offered to sell the

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BETWEEN THE LAKES the levely Sister Lakes area. Against an acre of ground to set of this instural finished word exterior. Plage stone fireplace, three large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, walk-out baserment, 12/4 car garage. Taxes are low acheois are excellent. \$45,000. For more information on this newly accounted highly places phone to more information on this newly soquered listing, please phone us until 7 P.M. on Fridays and Mondays, form 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. all other days of the week except Success.

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And there is obvious support for Dr. Russell Philips brainchild.

The newborn Michigan Alliance of Small Communities, organized only Jan. 8, already has enrolled nearly one-to-outh s enrolled nearly one fourth of its potential members among the state's communities with less than 50,000 residents.

Philips, a veterinarian and mayor of the Genesce County town of Flushing, designed the Alliance to cover all but 22 of the state's communities. He said his group could cover 510 com-munities, and 126 have joined the Alliance aircady.

Philips noted his group's po-sential membership would cover just under three million Michigan residents while the 22 nrgest cities have about 1.5

A few cities are getting aulematic funding in every program and the rest of us are left to flight over scraps." Philips contended in sounding has organization's key theme — more federal and state funds for realler forganization.

smaller communities. He said the Alliance plans frequent meetings with state legislators to discuss needs of agglatures to unscuss because a smaller communities. The group also intends to sesse regular statements of policy Currently, the Michigan

Minicipal League represents most members of the new group. The league has a potent leaby in Lansing, but smaller towns complain most of its influence is exerted on behalf of

the big cities. Whitehall Mayor Richard Opgswell, a member of the Alliance's board, contended the League's recent policy statements are primarily aimed at the larger cities. We kel the small communities have been left out.

But Copywell insisted the new organization "is not out to compete with the Municipal League," and Alliance members will retain mem-

bership in the older group.
Cogswell described the
Alliance as a "supplement"
with just one purpose — "serve the special needs and interests of small communities

So far, the Alliance has concentrated on organizing. It divided the state into 19 chapters, roughly following the boundaries of Congressional districts. The group hasn't drawn any legislative program yet except for general opposi-tion to "the attack on home-rule

government."
Drawing a program acceptable to tiny villages and cities alike may be a problem. But Philips said he is "confident" it can be done.

"Until we really accomplish something, it's going to be rough to attract anyone else," But Cogswell said, "If we have something constructive to offer, I think other communities will join in due time. I'm encouraged by the response so

Alliance officials cite no statistics to back their claims that they are being shortchanged on state and federal grants but point to such programs as federal Community Development funds which go automatically only to cities with more than 50,000 residents.

"We feel if it's good good enough for cities over 50,000 then it's good enough for us.' Cogswell said of that program.

"We've got exactly the same problems that the big cities nave," contended Holland councliman John Blomendaai.

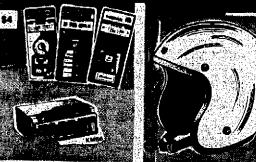
We have to clean our streets, treat the sewage, pay our policemen, pump the water, put out the fires, haul our garbage. There's no difference what-

"We aren't asking the world," Biomendaal added. "All we want is equity. Equal opportunity."

TEXTILE OUTLOOK

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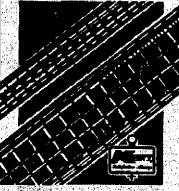
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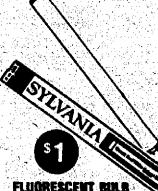
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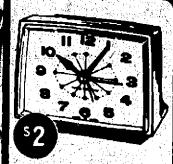
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FOR JEB STUART MAGRUDER

What effect did prison life have on your personality? How have you changed?—K.T., Anniston, Ala.

 Personalities don't change—at least not when you've reached the ripe old age of 40. You are what you are by this time in life. What has changed primarily is my perception of the world. The prison experience showed me the kind of life



I knew existed-but I only knew it intellectually. Now I know it emotionally. So I have a much more empathetic feeling towards the underprivileged than I had before. You might say prison has been a good experience in the long run. Solzhenitsyn said, and I'm paraphrasing, "When you are young, it seems love can conquer all. As you get older, you realize that life is more than love." I realized finally that life is not simply a love story. It's much more than that.

FOR BOB GIBSON

I heard that you were on the Harlem Globetrotters. Is this true?-Tony Cilia, Owensboro, Ky.

Yes, I did play for the Harlem Globetrotters: It was during the 1957-58 season, following my basketball career at Creighton University, I gave up basketball for one reason because I was a better baseball player and saw a brighter future in that game.



FOR VIKKI CARR

Is it easier to become a famous singer today than it was in the days of Judy Garland, Nat King Cole and others? D.R., Westport, Conn.

 No. It's never been easy to become famous, particularly. as a singer. If anything, I think it's tougher now. There's much more new talent around for the public to see-and judge-because of television. If there are twice as many of you, you have to work twice as hard!

FOR HERB ALPERT

I've read you're extremely rich. What effect would losing all your money have on you?—R.A., San Antonio, Texas

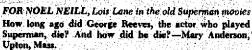
● Very little: I'd be exactly the same as I am now, Money gives me freedom to do what I want, but it isn't No. I in my life. My father, who manufactured ladies coats and suits, made a moderate living. We didn't wallow in luxury, but we didn't struggle, either. I was perfectly happy with the little I had, and could be again if I had to. I'm not knocking it-but it's not the answer to everything.





FOR BOB BARKER, host of "The Price Is Right" What's your secret for remembering people's names? -S.P., Casper, Wyo.

 It's all concentration. People on the show are my tools. I MUST know their names. It's my job. But introduce me to people at a cocktail party, and I can't remember who they are two minutes later.



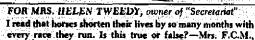
 He died in 1959. The rumor has been going around for years that he got so wrapped up in the Superman role that one day he thought he could really fly and jumped out of a window. Actually he died of a gunshot wound which was said to be self-inflicted.



FOR MRS. BABE RUTH

Were you for or against Hank Aaron breaking your husband's home run record?-Richard Sanborn, Pt. Pleasant,

■ I was all for it. In fact, I'm all for anything or anyone that can bring excitement and color to the game and ball parks. Hank's marvelous performance made me feel very proud. My only regret was that I wasn't able to see that record-breaking home run in person.

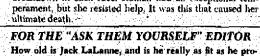


Colorado Springs, Colo. False. Horses do not shorten their lives by running races. Kelso is an example of a horse that raced till he was nine years old, then he was used for hunting. But it is true that: horses with problems in their legs increase the chances of breakdown in each race. Ruffian had an exceptional tem-



FOR BOBBY KNIGHT, U. of Indiana basketball coach What punishment would you recommend for colleges that recruit illegally? - J.B., Buffalo, N.Y.

 If school officials are trying to get away with murder, they should get the death penalty when they are caught. I think the coach should be fired and the school lose its schedule for a year. We have either got to set up a stringent set of rules or set up a semi-pro league to subsidize those athletes that are getting cars, clothes and tickets that alumni buy back later for a fraction of the cost.



fesses to be?-W.E.L., Hollywood, Calif. ● Jack is 60 and, from all accounts, seems to be in perfect physical shape. On his last birthday, he accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of swimming from Aleatraz to Fisherman's Wharf with handcuffs on his wrists, shackles on his ankles, towing a 100-lb. boat stuffed with sandbags. The purpose, of course, was publicity; but at the same time he proved that men of his age don't have to be athletic hasbeens. Said Jack: "For my 61st birthday I'm planning something-in the New York area-that will make my 60th look as dull as reciting nursery rhymes backwards." He was recently recognized by the American Academy of Achievement for his contribution to inspiring youth and helping

America become a nation of physically fit specimens,



Jack LaLanne

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Dr. H. E. Landsberg

By T. K. Irwin

t's an evening in March. A

middle-aged salesman quietly watching TV at

home suddenly suffers a

mild heart attack. A young housewife, hit by a splitting

headache, feels unaccountably

depressed: A nine-year-old boy,

usually genial, goes on a ram-

page, smashing toys in his

The weather is happening.

That day the barometer dropped

sharply and a cold front came

on abruptly. The result was that

people's health, behavior and

efficiency were affected in ways

that science had never even

realized were possible. Now,

fresh insights and clues to hu-

man response to the elements

are forthcoming from the

American Institute of Medical

Climatology, an informal "in-

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teorologists and physicists who

exchange findings through their

scientific grapevine. To learn

their latest research revelations.

FAMILY WEEKLY called on the

Institute's president, Dr. Hel-

mut E. Landsberg at the Uni-

versity of Maryland, Here's

how Dr. Landsberg (a meteo-

rologist and former director of

climatology with the U.S.

Weather Bureau) and other

practitioners in this burgeoning

branch of medical science size

up the often complex impact of

weather factors on our well-

Your Heart. Most studies

stress that heart attacks mount

during very cold days, espe-

cially when low temperatures

are triggered by sudden weather.

changes. Exposure to high

snowfall may cause death, more

so for men than for women,

based on the theory that men

generally spend more time out-

doors. People with congestive

heart disease can't take heat

waves: A nationwide poll of

physicians disclosed that most

room. What is happening?

Weather and You: Your Ulnesses, Your Moods in

Rain or Shine

of them believe shortness of breath in cardiacs increases during muggy weather because outside heat makes it more difficult to get rid of metabolic heat, thus placing a load on the heart.

Angina pain usually exacerbates during a cold snap, in cold winds and on muggy days. Migraine headaches: Bright

sunshine and reflection from snow bring on or aggravate attacks. In a study by the British Migraine Association, those afflicted also reported suffering episodes before thunderstorms or blizzards.

Arthritia. Experiments with arthritic patients showed that their joints began to ache with the onset of a combination of rising humidity and falling barometric pressure. Many arthritics are so weather-sensitive they start feeling worse even before the barometer falls.

"Humidity triggers a physiologic reaction," Dr. Landsberg explains. "Joints especially are affected. The shoulder and hip joints have cavities with fluid. With a change in the outside atmospheric pressure, the joints act like a barometer, and this causes pain."

Asthma. In a Chicago hospital, asthmatic patients were feeling fine. In mid-afternoon, as rain began to fall, every patient felt the familiar choking

With a sudden outbreak of cold weather. many pregnant women have gone into labor. On one occasion, so many women went into labor that they filled entire hospitals.

sensations. At 9 P.M., the rain subsided and they recovered somewhat. Two hours later, an ear-splitting summer storm hit and all the patients went into attacks that continued through

the following day. This was the pattern of unstable meteorological conditions: a sudden drop in temperature, then a marked rise in humidity with sharp fluctuations in baromet-

ric pressure—first a drop, then a rise, and finally another drop. Emphysema, Bronchitis, Respiratory, Ailments. "Breatheability of air affects these people," says Dr. Landsberg. "With an impaired respiratory system, the more contaminants you take in, the more trouble you have breathing. When the air is contaminated, people with chronic bronchitis or emphysema suffer. Stagnant air, with little wind and clear skies-especially in the evening -results in an accumulation of pollution, particularly in cities."

Ulcers, intestinal Disorders. One study in Philadelphia found that the peaks of hemorrhages from duodenal ulcers occurred during the months of March and April and October through November at times of marked variations in temperature. As for other intestinal troubles, Dr. Landsberg says that constipation is likely to be linked to cold weather. Diarrhea is more common in hot weather when food contamination is likely to occur since heat stimulates bacterial growth.

The Common Cold, As we all know, most colds and cases of pneumonia happen in winter when we're physically more vulnerable. But British researchers recently concluded that temperature fluctuations rather than temperature level are more significant.

"Continuation of cold weather," they reported, "can result in fewer colds demonstrating that the thermoregulation mechanism (located in the hypothalamus) can adjust to any given temperature if maintained for long enough periods."

Other climatologists believe storminess is a culprit. It creates constant shifts in temperature, barometric pressure and humidity. This creatic weather causes chilling, which seems to predispose us to a cold. Even though bad weather can't pro-

HOW TO WEATHER-CONDITION YOURSELF

Here are some rules recommended by medical climatologists, to safeguard you against unfriendly elements.

*Try to adapt to weather changes. Doctors used to advocate taking not and cold showers. This is still sound advice. People who exercise outdoors and take cold showers in the morning probably survive longer than those who take pills.

Before leaving home in the morning, check your barometer or weather report. If there's been a sharp drop in the barometer,

prepare for an off day. Don't overseet, yourself. Drive, cautiously. Don't let a foul mood control important decisions

"If a sudden weather shift is predicted and you suffer from authma, emphysema or heart dissase, stay home if you can.

*On hot days, weer loosefitting, light-colored clothes of porous material. Overweight people have a rough time withstanding blistering heat and become candidates for heat stroke. Drink plenty of water.

in cold weather, thin people

are more prone to physical and mental fatigue and should weer ciothes that keep the body warm.

Make Your Own Weather Calender. "Learn your reactions to weather conditions," Dr. Landaberg suggests. "Keep a record. day by day, for a year or so You'll get to know what kind of days make you feel poorty or stimulate you to do creative work, and what days you should stick to routine tasks. This way, you could wind up thanking the weather, not blaming it."

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Mental Illness, Psychiatrists have noted that mental stability can be related to weather disturbances. For some people, hot, moist weather can even

cad to violence and suicide.

Other Allments. People with hypertension should know that their blood pressure usually rises in cold weather and goes down on warm days. ... Some climatologists say diabetics are affected by hot weather when the balance of blood sugar is

Pregnancy and Childbirth. Many obstetricians contend that a change in air masses, either from warm to cold or from cold to warm, can belo bring on eclampsia-a convulsive complication in the latter part of pregnancy or during labor. During a sudden outbreak of cold weather, many pregnant women have gone into labor. And on one occasion in Washington, D.C., so many women went into labor that they filled entire hospitals to the point of placing cots in corridors. Dr. Landsberg suspects a sudden cold wave affects circulation and releases the spasms that induce labor.

Your Moods and Behavior. Psychologically, a murkily overcast day can be depressing. Many researchers have found ties between atmospheric pressure and restlessness, accidents and aggressive acts. One theory holds that falling pressure causes swollen tissues, a diminished blood flow and increased pressure on the brain. These in turn lead to fatigue or other unpleasantness in susceptible individuals. Dr. Landsberg believes monotonous weather is more apt to affect your spirits.

For work, the ideal temperature is an average 64 degrees. Seasonally you do your best mental tasks in late winter, early spring and fall. A prolonged blue sky reduces your productivity.

Hezards in Your Environment. Apparently we respond to every whim of the air mass. The immediate effect shows up in our **pulse rate, tempe**rature, blood preseure, urmein all the metabolic and chemical processes of your body. Some people can adjust well, others can't. Often, people on the verge of being sick surrender to the illness when a sharp weather shift depletes their strength. For the seriously ill, a violent weather break can push them over the brink to death.

Medical climatologists are learning more about how winds

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transport certain types of disease. For instance, strong winds can carry histoplasmosts and other fungi from chicken coops.

Among important findings which still haven't penetrated to the public, Dr. Landsberg cites the influence of weather on medicines. Diuretics, for example, are widely prescribed in specific dosages for hypertension, heart and kidney diseases, to secrete and excrete more water. "Weather influences water metabolism," says Dr. Landsberg, "In hot weather people sweat more, and in cold weather they urinate more. If a patient on fixed doses of diuretics excretes too much, presumably he or she could become dehydrated."

Know Your Weather. Dr. Landsberg points out, "Most of us brought up in a hothouse environment are not elastic enough to adapt to weather quirks. A lot of mysteries are still unexplained. But once we understand what is now known about the weather in relation to how we feel physically and mentally, we'll understand ourselves much better."





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This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a tasty casserole. "I've been noticing how reasonable canned mackerel has been," says Marilyn. "This week, I've put together a casserole using mackerel, instant mashed potatoes and all sorts of good things. You'll love it!"

A Tasty, Low-Cost Fish Casserole



Flavortul canned mackers! combined with potato, pappers, carrots, tometo and onlors makes a sevory casserole.

MACKEREL VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 14 lb. carrots, silced or diagonal self
- boiling water 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup sliced online
- 1/2 cup chopped green pept
- 3 cups sessoned masked potate
- 1 cen (1 lb. 12 ozs.) iometoes drained; reserve liquid
- 1 can (15 eas.) mackerel, drained
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesen cheese
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a shallow 2-qt, casserole. Cook carrots in salted boiling water to cover 15 minutes until tender. Drain.
- 2 In medium skillet in hot vegetable oil, sauté onion and green pepper about 5 minutes until tender.
- 3. Spoon half of mashed potato in bottom of prepared casserole. Top with ½ of carrots, ½ of onion-pepper mixture, ½

what's smart: Canned mackerel is really a good food buy-cheaper than either tuna or salmon. Drained, and blended with mayonnaise, seasonings and pickle relish, it makes a hearty sandwich filling too.

- of tomatoes and all of mackerel.

 4. Top with remaining mashed potato, carrots, onion-pepper mixture and tomatoes. Sprinkle
- with Parmesan cheese.

 5. Bake for about 30-35 minutes until heated throughout. In medium saucepan, heat reserved tomato liquid to boiling. Boil about 5 minutes, uncovered, to reduce liquid: Serve as a sauce with casserole.

Makes 4-6 servings
If using instant mashed potato, prepare 6 (½ cup) servings according to package directions.

TART 'N' TANGY VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) lime geletin 14 cups boiling water
- 1 cup grated cucumber or rew zuechini
- 1 tablespoon vineger
- 1 teaspoon grated onion 1/2 teaspoon sett.
- Few drops Tabasco Crisp saled preens
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients.
- 2. Pour into a 3-cup or 1-qt, ring mold. Chill until firm. Stironce or twice while chilling to set evenly.
- 3. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Makes 4-5 servings

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People Quiz By John E. Gibson

Problem-Solving: Do You *Really* Know This Elusive Art?



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TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You can solve a problem better if you have a couple of drinks to loosen you up a bit and stimulate the flow of mental juices.

2. To tackte problems successfully, you've got to go into action. You simply can't solve them by lying down on the job.
3. If personal problems are getting you down, you've got two strikes against you if you try to resolve them while you're feeling depressed.

4. A young child's ability to cope with problems and do well in his studies will be greatly improved if you can teach him to study quietly. This will enable him to concentrate better.

5. It's useless to burden sympathetic friends with problems only you can solve.

6. People solve problems better under pressure or when there's a threat of punishment.

ANSWERS

1. False. University studies show that though a person may feel sharper after he's had a couple of drinks, he really isn't. Even small amounts of liquor were found to dull perception and impair the ability to think and reason.

2. Faire. Psychological studies conducted at two leading universities have demonstrated that bodily position has a direct bearing on how our mental faculties function, and that subjects made the best scores on tests of creativeness and imaginative ability while lying down. This position was also found the most conducive to de-

liberation and reflective thinking, and open-mindedness.

3. True. Studies show that a down-beat mood impairs your mental abilities. This is particularly true where emotional considerations color the picture. Since solution of personal problems often requires the use of full thinking capacity, it's important that we don't court failure by making an attempt when we don't feel at our best. 4. False. A study of 300 young school children showed that they made significantly better scores on various problem solving tasks when they were instructed to think aloud. It's concluded that "verbalization of children (putting their thoughts into words) is an integral part of their mental processes, and that children perform less well when silence is enforced." It was also found, however, that after the age of nine, the need to verbalize begins to decrease. 5. False. In studies of problemsolving under various types of conditions, it was found that subjects did much better when they knew that others were engaged in trying to solve a given problem than when they were required to work on it alone.

6. False. Studies at the University of Lublin (Poland) of the effect of psychological stress on the ability to solve problems or complete difficult mental tasks showed that performance on all tests was poorer when a threatening situation was induced by the investigators. The projection of anxiety and a sense of threat caused marked reduction in the subjects' ability to think.

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CHANGES IN DIETARY HABITS.

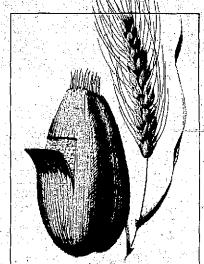
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French Star Catherine Deneuve:

A Closeup of "The Iceberg Blonde"



Catherine Deneuve: 000), eatin and pollected—a complicated women who likes luxurious things.

"it's not in my nature to stand up and talk at meetings.
I am not a Jane Fonda or a Vanessa Redgrave, But I do understand the women who participate."

By Michael Leech

he's French. She's a film star, She's an iceberg blonde with a volcano underneath. The kind of pure, porcelain beauty most men would find a challenge.

On screen she's cool, calm and collected. Off screen. "I'm very happy, really. I live the way I've always wanted to live. I decided it. My work is very important for me, but I would never make concessions. I would never sadrifice my private life for my career."

That's possibly because her private life is still very bound up with Marcello Mastroianni-and there can't be many women around who wouldn't make some sacrifices for his Italian charm. His Italian charm, however, didn't prevent

Catherine from giving him his marching orders a few months ago. A fact which drove him to public despair ... until she relented and took him back.

But doesn't the French press criticize Catherine's life-style a good bit? "Oh yes. But today, I don't care, quitefrankly. When I was 20, I got very upset: I did some interviews with journalists who reported inaccurately what I'd been saying—and that gave me a bad surprise. So I said to myself, no more interviews. So the papers gave me what they call a-Lemon Prize for not being cooperative. Well, I didn't mind about that but I was upset about the bad interviews. They hurt me very much. I was young then. After a while, I realized that they had nothing to do with my work. As long as I am working with people who know me and like me, that is the important thing, I cannot please everybody and I cannot

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Catherine Deneuve

care about everybody either."

So what sort of things does she care

The move for abortion in France I think it's very important. And Women's Lib. It's not in my nature to stand up and talk at meetings. I am not a Jane Fonda or a Vanessa Redgrave. But I do, of course, understand the women who participate. Most of them aren't even doing it for themselves. They're doing it for the women who don't even care, yet. It is not true to say there are no problems for women. There is a big problem and there is going to be one for many years."

While Catherine Deneuve doesn't see herself as a spokesman for rebel causes, she nevertheless occasionally lashes out on behalf of Women's Lib.

"I would never let anyone say anything wrong about it. It's terribly irritating for me to hear women saying Women's Lib is not for me because I don't feel concerned. I don't feel I have to be free. It's like saying Politics doesn't concern me because I'm not personally involved in it. Being free doesn't happen to bother me—but there are many women who need to be free. That's why I think Women's Lib is necessary. Even though I am not involved in it, I do feel for the situation of other women."

Her principal films have been "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "Belle de Jour" and "Mayerling," One of her best known is "Repulsion," directed by Roman Polanski. She's worked with many top directors and nowadays does about two feature films a year. So far, she's notched more than 30. She nevertheless is only known to some people for her appearance in Chanel Number 5 advertisements.

"I think it is better to be known for that than not to be known at all. In life you are not always famous for what you would like to be famous for. I would have preferred to be famous; in America, say, for my films—but I am a French actress and the problem is the language. So I am known as a foreign actress. Now people associate my face with the one for the commercials, so I am getting better known for the films! There is, of course, always the danger that one becomes that sort of pretty actress who is more famous for her face than anything else."

Although she lived in London for a short time, when she was married to David Bailey, she really considered Paris her home. Her spacious flat is on one of the upper floors of a large townhouse on a fashionable avenue. The din-

ing room, with its modern furnishings, has bird prints all over the walls and large, pale pebbles ranged around the roots of enormous, healthy-looking houseplants. Rust-colored carpets stretch endlessly in every direction and there is a sense of tasteful luxury. Her bed, swathed in thick fox fur, is a modern four-poster. All this must make her the envy of many a woman.

"I suppose I am lucky," she agrees. "I am in good condition physically, and for me there is always the possibility to enjoy life. I have a small house in the country, and when we go there with the children, life is very good. As long as there are trees and children and sun and sea; I think you can find a way to appreciate living. I like the simple things in life—although in some ways I am a complicated woman."

Is it the complicated woman who likes the luxurious things of her life-the ex-

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pensive trappings, the travel, the clothes?
"I don't know if it is complicated to like clothes. I love clothes. I don't think a woman dresses for a man—she dresses for other women. I'm very much impressed by elegance. And that doesn't mean one has to spend a lot of money on clothes. I know many women with very little money but with great elegance in the way they wear things. I do eare about the way I look and don't believe it when an actress says she doesn't care about the way she looks. I can tell you

if she says that, she's lying. What about the future?

"I'm not a gloomy person. Nor do I worry a lot. Even when there are wars all around I cannot be like those women who worry 24 hours a day. It is not in me to be like that. I can feel very concerned and touched, but it doesn't destroy my life."

She's been intimately associated with an Englishman, an Italian, and a Frenchman. Does she find the men of any nation more attractive than others?

"I don't think like that," she says, shrugging. "For me it is the personality of the man, his warmth and his concern that are important. I make decisions for myself and I don't mind if people criticize me for the way I live, or for the men I love. It's my life and I must always be true to myself."

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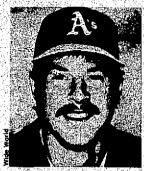
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GENE TENACE: He's Still Taking His Father's Advice



Oakland's Gene Tenace is proof that a star does not have to be the greatest player in the world—as long as he's great when it counts. Gene was an unknown substitute in 1972, Suddenly, at the end of the season, he made headlines as the spearhead of Oakland's dramatic World Series win over powerful Cincinnati: He hit four home runs to tie a Series record, was voted the Series' Most Valuable Player and earned a regular job as the A's firstbaseman in 1973. Tenace simply has a talent for hitting under pressure. He has hit five grand-clam homers in the past two years, and he produced 11 game-winning hits in 1974 elone. Many of his homers have come off the

best pitchers in the league. Tenace is as valuable for what he doesn't hit as for what he does, Last year, he waited out 110 Walks, leading the league in that category. When the A's beat the Mets in the 1973 Series, Gene walked 11 times to tie an old Babe Ruth record. In the 1974 American League Playoffs. he worked Baltimore pitcher Mike Cuellar for a basesloaded pass that forced in what proved to be the decisive run.... Another thing Gene is noted for is his versatility. When A's catcher Ray Fosse was injured, Tenace was shifted from first base to catcher, and Joe Rudi was given the first-base slot. Gene credits his ability to make this kind of switch to his father. The elder Tenace. Flore, had played catcher, outfielder and third-baseman in the semi-pros and had always urged his son to learn how to play more than one position. Gene is still taking his father's advice. Early this season, Gene fell into a severe batting slump. His dad told him he'd become too selective and was letting good pitches go by him.
"I listened to what he said." says Gene, "and my batting

average shot up a hundred pointa!" Gene, his wife and two children live in San Ramon, Calif.

-By Barry Abramson

People and You

Some Findings About Those "Liberated" Teenscers



is sexual freedom healthy for teenagers? There are plenty of experts to argue both sides of this question, and the returns aren't entirely in yet. But one interesting study produced some negative results. Some sociologists

investigating the sexual behavior of 14- and 15-yearolds found that youngsters who were involved in sexual relationships seemed to be in an overall state of distress. The sexually active boys and girls were very likely involved with alcohol and drugs. And the more heavily involved they were in sexual activities, the greater the likelihood that they would also engage in shoplifting, car theft, vandalism, essault and reckless driving. It was found that these youngsters also had negative attitudes toward education, teachers, school and the police. What wasn't clear was how much the situation today is different from the situation 10, 20 or even 30 years ago.

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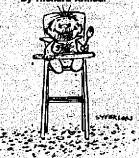
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What's Anne Meara's secret fear? She's made countless appearances on TV, has been seen by millions of view-



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Anne Metre to give a dinner party for six, I'm scared to death. I fall to pieces and get pains in the back of my neck. Then my head throbs and my knees turn to water. By the time my guests arrive, I'm a basket case." Why? Because certain things are expected of me, and I panie. When I act, I read the lines of my part. I can ad lib. But at home, it's different. I have no script and can't prepare my remarks in advance. Also, our home is geared for children (Anne and husband Jerry Stiller have two children, Amy, 14, and Benjy, 10), not entertaining. As for cooking, I cook a lot. All in one pot. My kind of cooking, beef stews and chunky soups, belongs on a farm." Anne stars in a new TV series for CBS, "Kate McShane."

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